The Oxford County Citizen.

A E Herrick 6-24-24.

VOLUME XXIX—NUMBER 24 | BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1923. | 4 Cents Per Copy—$2.00 Per Year

BETHEL AND VICINITY

Miss Elsie Annas is visiting relatives and friends in Portland.

Mr. E. C. Park was a business visitor in Berlin, N. H., Monday.

Mrs. Wescott of Portland is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Andrews.

Mr. F. J. Tyler was a business visitor in Boston a few days last week.

Mr. N. C. Machia is building a garage at his home on Vernon Street.

Rapid progress is being made on Mr. Zenas Merrill's house on Chapman Street.

Mrs. Allie Eames of Newry was the week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Thurston.

Quite a number from Bethel Grange attended Pomona Grange at Newry Corner, Tuesday.

Rev. S. T. Achenbach attended the banquet of Oberlin College at Portland, Friday night.

Mrs. Albion Holt spent the week end with her son, Fred Holt, and family at South Paris.

Mrs. Lindsey Peabody of Crystal, N. H., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Thurston.

Mr. Paul Badger and mother of Portsmouth, N. H., spent a few days in town this week with friends.

Mr. D. H. Spearrin is spending a short time at his old home in Costigan, Me., on his annual hunting trip.

Mr. Fred Hamlin, Mrs. Abbie Bean, Miss Annie Hamlin and Miss Maria Robertson were in Norway one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Clark, Mrs. Millie Clark and Mrs. D. M. Forbes were guests of relatives in Gorham, N. H., Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Brown were guests of their daughter, Mrs. Ray York, and family at Newburyport, Mass., over the week end.

Prof. W. S. Wight has been very ill at his home on Mechanic Street for several days, but is somewhat better at this writing.

Mrs. Mina W. Harriman has closed her house and gone to Gorham, N. H., to spend the winter with Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Twitchell.

Mr. Warren Brown is taking a course at Shaw's Business College, Portland, and is boarding with his brother, Adelmar Brown, and family.

Mr. H. I. Bean, fur buyer on Spring Street, bought several good skins last week. He says they are beginning to prime up this cold weather.

Mr. Charles Capen, who was operated upon for appendicitis at the Maine General Hospital sometime ago, is in a critical condition, although at this writing he is reported as somewhat improved.

Mrs. Fritz Goddard and two sons, Claude and Robert, and Mrs. Harry Hastings motored to Plymouth, N. H., Saturday to spend the week end with Mr. and Mrs. George Goddard, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Lord and Mr. Philip Brown of Bethel and Mr. Hopkins of Rumford left Monday for Florida, traveling in two automobiles. They intend to camp out and will spend the winter in Florida.

Bethel friends extend congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Roland Nevers of Norway on the birth of a daughter who has been named Madeline Phyllis. Mrs. Nevers was Miss Mildred Morgan of this town before her marriage.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hutchinson and daughter, Barbara, of Portland were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Morgan. Mrs. Hutchinson's mother, Mrs. Everett McKeen, accompanied them to Portland for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. George Harlow entertained Mrs. Harriet Cilley, Mrs. Etta Wendell, Miss Carrie Philbrick, Mr. and Mrs. William McCrea of Bethel and Mr. and Mrs. "Del" Rich of Norway at a dinner on Thursday evening of last week. A very pleasant evening was enjoyed.

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HALLOWE'EN ENTERTAINMENT

All roads seemingly led to Pleasant Valley Grange Hall at West Bethel on the evening of Nov. 2nd, where the pupils and teachers, Miss Clara Mason, grammar grades, and Miss Katherine Brown, primary grades, of the West Bethel school gave a most excellent entertainment. Of the 39 pupils in the school everyone was present to take his or her part.

One particular pleasing feature was the wonderful team work of teachers and pupils throughout the entire evening—and the happy, confident manner of each and all.

The hall was artistically decorated with crepe paper, witches, Jack-o'-lanterns of all sizes, and various symbols of the holiday, and was well filled with an appreciative audience.

Every number was good, but the Spook Drill was surely the most spooky thing that ever happened, the wierd piano accompaniment, the awful shriek and the final downfall of the "Spooks" was a thrilling episode.

The merry Jack-o'-lantern girls in their song and drill were fascinating—and what grown-up man didn't wish he was a boy again when the Indians (?) gave their war dance in the settler's cabin and were put to rout by the small boy with the rifle.

Everyone had a smile for the little girls who so delightfully gave the motion song of "The Goblin Man"—while just as pleasing was the "Brownie Drill" by six little boys.

The dialogue, "October" was well given and the final tableau with October herself in a costume of autumn colors, as central figure, made a picture for an artist's brush. Every piece deserves special mention but space forbids.

After the entertainment the children played games until supper of sandwiches, cake and hot coffee was served, after which everyone enjoyed a dance with a three piece orchestra in attendance. A goodly sum was realized which will be used toward purchasing a new sport model Tecknolian for the school.

Mrs. Harry Kessell was accompanist for the following program:

Song, "Hallowe'en,"	School
Recitation, "Hallowe'en,"	Alta Brooks
Recitation, "October,"	Clarence Rolfe
"Story of the Seed," Ruth Jordan, Muriel Martin, Kathryn Lowell, Robert Jordan and Eldon Adams	
Recitation,	Wilma Martin, Russell Harris
Dialogue, "October," 9 boys and girls	
Recitation "Jack o'-lantern,"	Robert Jordan
Songs,	Primary Grades
Recitation,	Henry Westleigh
Recitation,	Junior Jordan
Dialogue. Esther Mason, Rojer Wheeler	
Dialogue, "Pilgrim Hallowe'en,"	Grades 5 and 6
Recitation,	Marguerite Brooks
Recitation, "The Model,"	Almon Jordan
"Brownie Drill,"	6 Boys
Instrumental solo,	Josephine Lowell
Recitation, "October 12th,"	Ernest Westleigh
Motion Song, "Goblin Man," by Ruth Jordan, Muriel Martin, Wilma Martin and Marguerite Brooks	
Recitation, "My Jack o'-lantern,"	Wallace Kessell
Spook Drill,	6 Girls
Instrumental Solo,	Marjorie Kessell
Recitation, "Roosevelt,"	Loton Hutchinson
Recitation,	Kathryn Lowell
Recitation, "Hallowe'en Surprise,"	Jeannette Gibson
Recitation, "Bilsy,"	Melville Jordan
"Song of the Jack o'-lanterns,"	8 Girls
Song, "America,"	All

MASON—BROOKS

Mr. Charles M. Mason and Miss Blanche C. Brooks were united in marriage at the Methodist Church last Friday in the presence of the immediate families. The ceremony was performed by Rev. C. B. Oliver.

Both young people are residents of South Bethel, Mrs. Mason being the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Brooks, and Mr. Mason the son of Mr. Ernest Mason.

They will make their home at South Bethel.

Come one and all to the W. R. C. sale and supper Thursday, Nov. 8, at I. O. O. F. Hall.

Mr. C. L. Pollard, who has been spending sometime in Bethel, has gone to Meriden, N. H., to accept the position of Secretary of the Academy in that town.

THE J. E. JONES LETTER

ALL WELLS

"An official statement tells about the "spacing of oil wells." In the Burkburnette townsite pool in Texas there is an oil well in an average of less than one acre. The lucky individual who put down the first well got 2,000 barrels of oil a day. Within six months the surrounding territory was "all wells," and his production dropped to 300 barrels a day. And still the ambitious seekers for oil continued to tap the poor stream of wealth that flowed beneath the surface until within one year the initial production was only 38 barrels a day. The spacing of wells is an economic problem by many factors, but one of the serious consequences of "town lot drilling" is that the decreased production steadily drains all the dividends out of the stockholders' engraved certificates. The Interior Department at Washington is advising that lessees of oil-well properties adopt a normal and reasonable drilling campaign in order that an economic balance may be found "whereby the cost of recovery is not excessive with respect to the value of the oil recovered."

VETERANS' BUREAU SCANDAL

Newspaper headlines have been telling the news of the scandal in the Veterans' Bureau at Washington. Charles E. Forbes, former director of the Bureau, has been accused of the common forms of abuse of his powers in order to enrich himself at the expense of the public he was serving. Whether these charges will be sustained does not appear definitely at this writing. Regrettable as are the circumstances surrounding this matter the public should find in the incident cause to remember that Forbes is the first head of a Government Bureau who has been charged with corruption in many years. So after all Government is clean and straight, even though there is a bad spot on the record once in a decade.

LLOYD GEORGE IN WASHINGTON

Lloyd George, who served through the war as the "coalition" leader of Britain, was still wearing his "combination" manners when he visited Washington. Europe has sent most of its great and mighty people, including a King and Queen, a Prince, Potentate, and Prime Ministers, Propagandists, Tigers, Field Marshals, and numerous what nots. But it took the little Welshman to lift the lid of enthusiasm and please all classes when he was in the National Capital. Just what Lloyd George was doing here besides having a good time is not clear but is certain that he tied another knot in the link of friendship between America and the Mother Country and bow-knots in the "coalition" between present and past American statesmen and himself. In fact Lloyd George proved to be the "Candy Kid" of all the foreign visitors who have been guests of the Secretary of the United States Treasury.

VALUABLE PUBLIC DISCUSSION

Governor Pinchot wrote a letter to Secretary of the Treasury Mellon saying that the latter's control over the issuance of permits gave him the "biggest chance ever" to stop the illegal trade in liquor. To this Secretary Mellon replied with a positive retort that the difficulties were not at all of his making, and that he was not to blame. If Governor Pinchot will only keep it up the denials will be unanimous.

FREIGHT RATES AND WHEAT FARMERS

In response to a suggestion from President Coolidge the organized railroad executives of the country have attempted to put the kibosh on the proposal that freight be lowered on grain for export. Whatever heart throbs the rail chieftains have for the farmers do not beat in the response to the President, as the argument is put forward that lowered rates on grain for export would not create an increased market for wheat in Europe, and therefore would not help lift the American farmer out of the slough of overproduction.

On top of the proposed rail freight reduction is the proposal that the Shipping Board drop about fifteen cents a bushel from its rate. If the railroads did as well as that the wheat farmers would be given a big start towards getting into the European markets.

The probabilities are that no action will be taken on the proposals, and that the whole matter will be left for pyramidic oratory in Congress.

It is fair to assume that the railroads are being run in the interest of their owners, and not for the farmers. The Shipping Board is faced with a proposal that would start a rate war on the oceans. In view of the fact that their ships are already losing millions of dollars every year the suggestion does not look good to the Shipping Board. Hence

(Continued on page 8)

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

UNIVERSALIST CHURCH

Rev. W. W. Wolfe, Pastor

Union service commemorating Armistice Day will be held at the Methodist Church, Sunday morning at 10.45, all the churches participating. Sermon topic, "The Faith of a Nation," Rev. W. W. Wolfe speaker.

Sunday School at 12.15 in the Universalist Church.

Y. P. C. U. meeting in the chapel at 7.15 P. M.

The ladies of the Circle will hold a sale of fancy work and aprons on the afternoon of Wednesday, Nov. 21, at the chapel. A cafeteria supper will be served from 5.30 to 7.00 o'clock.

METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. C. B. Oliver, Pastor

Tuesday evening, 7.30, class meeting.

Thursday at 2.30 P. M. the Ladies' Aid will meet at Mrs. Fred Clark's.

Thursday evening the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society will meet with Mrs. Emma Robertson.

Friday afternoon at 4.00 the Chum Group will meet as usual.

Sunday, Nov. 11: Union service of all the churches at the Methodist Church. This is Armistice Sunday. Mr. Wolfe will bring the message. There will be special music.

Church School meets at 12.00. There is a class for everyone.

Epworth League at 6.45 P. M. The subject is, "The New World Citizen." The leader is Stephen Abbott.

Evening service at 7.30. Special music. Message by the pastor, C. B. Oliver.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Rev. S. T. Achenbach, Pastor

Thursday, Nov. 8, 3.00: Meeting of the Ladies' Club with Mrs. Valentine.

6.45: Chorus rehearsal.

7.30: Meeting of all who are interested in a week-night meeting for prayer, study, etc. Come and help in making plans.

Sunday, Nov. 11:

10.45: Armistice Day service in the Methodist Episcopal Church, with sermon by the Rev. Mr. Wolfe. Singing by a union chorus.

12.00: Church School meeting in the church and Garland Memorial Chapel.

7.00: C. E. meeting. Topic, "Courage Needed Today; For What?" Leaders, Taylor Clough and Willard Bean.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

Spring Street

Sunday School at 10.00 A. M.

Sunday services at 10.45 A. M.

LOCKE'S MILLS

Rev. C. B. Oliver, Pastor

Sunday morning, Nov. 11: Worship at 9 o'clock. Church School at 10.

Mid week worship Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock.

SCOUT NEWS

On Monday evening the Bethel Scouts visited the office of Dr. R. R. Tibbetts, where valuable instruction was given in First Aid. Every boy returned home with appreciation for the hour's instruction and actually possessed with a good working knowledge of what to do in times of emergency.

The committee for Monday evening, Nov. 10, will meet in Rex Sessions' room at 7 o'clock next Monday night.

NOTICE.

The Grangers will hold a dance at Grange Hall, Friday evening, Nov. 9. Music by Eldredge's orchestra.

TEACHERS COMMENDED

Teachers of W. Bethel Schools,
Miss Mason and Miss Brown:—

Kindly accept this note as a little message of congratulation on the very complete and admirably conducted entertainment given by your various classes last Friday evening.

It was, as we say, "a fine job" well done in every detail, and evidently fully appreciated by both parents and public.

You took great personal interest in preparing and training for such a fine program, responded to so nicely by all of your pupils; with hardly the least error by even the youngest child.

It seems that everyone present has a word of commendation for both teachers and children.

Every sound of criticism seems to come from two little boys who say, "Gee! they ought to brought more cake."

Very sincerely yours
A Citizen.

Nov. 5, 1923.

The above letter was written by a citizen of West Bethel in commending the teachers of the schools there for the entertainment given at Grange Hall, West Bethel, Friday evening.

STATE OF MAINE PROCLAMATION

By the Governor

ARMISTICE DAY

1923

Armistice Day has been observed in Maine annually since that memorable Eleventh of November when the guns ceased to roar and the message of peace flew up and down the battle lines of Europe.

For five years many of our citizens have joined with our ex-service men in recalling their deeds of valor and in paying tribute to the memory of those who went forth never to return.

On March Sixteenth, Nineteen Hundred and Twenty-three the Eighty-first Legislature passed, and on that date I approved, an Act establishing Armistice Day as a legal holiday in Maine. Hereafter there will be a general Statewide observance of this day and it is fitting that this be so.

As the years pass by our people will awaken to an ever deepening appreciation of the services of the men of Nineteen Hundred and Seventeen and Nineteen Hundred and Eighteen.

NOW, THEREFORE, I, Percival P. Baxter, Governor of the State of Maine, do hereby proclaim

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1923
AS
ARMISTICE DAY in the State of Maine

As Armistice Day, 1923, falls upon Sunday, I desire that it generally be observed on Monday the 12th, and request our people to close their places of business on the latter day, and to postpone until then such exercises and gatherings as cannot properly be held on the Sabbath.

I urge all citizens throughout the State, both adults and children, reverently to observe the anniversary of one of the greatest events in the history of Mankind.

Given at the Office of the Governor at Augusta, and sealed with the Great Seal of Maine, this Eleventh Day of October, in the Year of Our Lord One Thousand Nine Hundred and Twenty-three, and of the State of Maine the One Hundred and Fourth.

PERCIVAL P. BAXTER,
Governor of Maine.

By the Governor:
FRANK W. BALL,
Secretary of State.

WEST BETHEL

The Ladies' Aid met with Mrs. Margery Mason last Wednesday afternoon.

The new steam mill is running with a small crew. It is a welcome sound to hear the whistle.

Evander Whitman has bought the Pike store of Charles McInnis and converted it into a house. He has put in running water from Earl Jordan's aqueduct.

Dean Martin has put water in his house from Earl Jordan's aqueduct.

On account of ill health W. D. Mills has rented his blacksmith shop to A. C. Frost of Bethel village who will soon be ready for work. Mr. Mills had run the shop for the past fifty years.

Bring your catch of furs, deer skins or hides to H. I. Bean, Spring Street, Bethel, Maine. He will plan to be at his home Saturday.

Albert Bennett, who has had employment with C. M. Bennett in his garage, has finished work there.

A number from here are taking treatments from the Indian doctor Chief Wingo located on the Sunday River road.

A new furnace will soon be installed in the Union Church.

Miss Laura Hutchinson of Portland was the week end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Hutchinson.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. McKenney and family were in Lewiston, Sunday. Mrs. Ida Douglass accompanied them as far as South Paris and spent the day with Mrs. Dion Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Ramsell are spending the week at their cottage, "Ramotel" at Songo Pond. Mr. Ramsell is making improvements on the road recently laid out on the back side of Songo Pond.

Much sympathy is expressed for Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Spinney in the loss of a daughter born last Wednesday who lived but a few hours. Mrs. Spinney, who was Miss Marguerite Young before her marriage, is improving.

We notice in the McPherson Daily Republican, published at McPherson, Kansas, that Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Berry and family of Bethel, who are travelling to Santa Anna, Calif., by auto were among those who stopped at the camp grounds in that town from Oct. 20 to 23.

GRANGE NEWS

BETHEL GRANGE

The members of Bethel Grange, No. 56, met in regular session at their hall Thursday evening, Nov. 1st. Worthy Master George Hapgood called to order at 7.30 o'clock. Brothers Copeland, Bartlett and Russell acted as Overseer, Steward and Assistant Steward; Sisters Copeland, Hutchinson and Merrill acted as Lecturer, Pomona and Flora pro tem. One application was received and accepted and the following committee appointed: Sisters Hastings, Lowe and Robinson. The Worthy Lecturer presented the following program:

Piano solo with encore,	Sister Russell
Reading, At The Cross Roads,	Sister LaRue
Reading, Summer Engagements,	Sister Poole
Quotation, Wise Old Owl,	Sister Chapin
Clippings,	Sister Copeland
Ford Joke,	Sister Chapman
Reading, Smile,	Brother Copeland
Duet, piano and saxaphone, with encore,	Sister Stearns and Brother Mortenson
Clipping from Lewiston Sun,	Sister Copeland
Piano solo, with encore,	Sister Billings
March led by Brother Russell and Sister Chapman with Sister Russell at the piano	
Penny lunch, proceeds $6.75, to help pay for clock	

Voted to have a penny lunch at each meeting. Sister Hutchinson appointed as committee to solicit food and serve next lunch.

Sister Merrill announced that there would be an old fashioned dance at the Grange Hall, Friday evening, Nov. 9, for the benefit of the Grange. Ice cream and cake for sale at intermission.

The members of the Grange Circle met with Mrs. Copeland, Tuesday, Oct. 30, for an all day meeting. The following committees were appointed for the fair to be held sometime the first of December:

Mrs. Lyon, miscellaneous table.
Mrs. Robinson, sawdust pie.
Mrs. Copeland, apron table.
Mrs. Carrie Merrill, ice cream table.
Mrs. Hutchinson, doll table.
A. F. Copeland, vegetable table.
Mrs. Emily Chapman, food table.
Mrs. Hastings, cashier.

An all day meeting was held Wednesday of this week at the Grange Hall, to tack puffs. A picnic dinner was served.

LONE MT. GRANGE

Lone Mt. Grange held its regular all day meeting Saturday with a good attendance. The first and second degrees were conferred on a candidate. District Deputy Briggs and Mrs. Briggs from Canton were present. The Lecturer's program follows:

Readings, Carrie Morton, D. L. Akers, Mrs. Louis Akers, Olive Akers	
Song,	Grange
Readings, Mrs. C. A. Andrews, E. M. Bailey, Sadie Bailey	
Recitation,	Florence Akers
Reading,	John Bailey
Address,	D. D. Mr. Briggs

Mrs. A. Smith and Mrs. Fred Barrett from Mexico were visitors.

LITWIN—LEIGHTON

A very pretty wedding was solemnized at the Methodist Church, Tuesday evening, Nov. 6, at 7 o'clock, when Mike Litwin and Gladis Leighton, both of Gilead were united in marriage by Rev. C. B. Oliver. The single ring service was used. The young couple intend to make their home in Gilead.

NOTICE

Parent-Teacher meeting to be held Monday evening, Nov. 12.

Mr. Bertram Packard will be the speaker. Exercises appropriate for the day. Each member to bring a visitor.

The musical entertainment is under the direction of Miss Whiteside.

CLOSING NOTICE

The following places of business will be closed Monday, Nov. 12th, 1923, in observance of Armistice Day: Stores of

I. L. Carver
H. C. Rowe
L. W. Ramsell Co.
L. M. Stearns
O. L. Thurston
L. Morse
Allen's Shoe Store
W. E. Bosserman
E. P. Lyon
C. K. Fox
W. C. Bryant
I. C. Jordan
Young's Variety Store
D. O. Brooks
J. B. Ham Co.
M. A. Nalmey
Barber Shops of
Harry Brown
C. W. Hall

BOSTON MARKET REVIEW

Prepared by the Boston Office of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, U. S. Dept. of Agriculture

For Week Ending November 3, 1923

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

The Boston Market on carlot receipts of fruits and vegetables held about steady for the weekly period ending November 3rd. The demand and movement, however, was slow. Maine and New Hampshire apples sold slowly, unclassified 2½" well colors ranged from $1.75-2.50 per barrel. No. 1 Tompkins Kings $3.00-3.50 north western boxed apples were slightly weaker, medium to large extra fancy stock sold at 2.50 for Spitzenbergs; 2.00-2.25 for Rome beauties; $2.75-3.00 for Jonathan, and $2.25 for staymans. New York grapes were light in supply and the demand slow; concords in 4qt. climax baskets brought 23-25c. Cape cranberries were in slow demand, best stock bringing $3.50-3.75, mostly $3.00-3.25 per ¼ barrel case. New York cabbage was slightly weaker at $11-13 per barrel for Danish type. Sweet potatoes were stronger under lighter receipts, best stock selling at $2.50 per barrel for Virginia and $1.50-1.75 per bu. hamper for Marylands. Celery, turnips were dull at $1.75 per 100 lb. sacks there was little change in the potato market and Maine green mountains sold mostly at $1.70-1.75 per lb. sack. Spinach from Baltimore was slightly weaker and supplies heavier; best stock ranged from 50-75c per bu. basket. Western iceberg lettuce sold at lower prices, best stock ranged from $2.75-3.50 with poorer low as $1.50 per crate. There has been no change in onions; New York and Indiana yellows brought $2.00-2.25 per 100 lb. sack and Massachusetts mediums $2.10-2.15 with a few low as $1.35.

DAIRY AND POULTRY PRODUCTS

DRESSED POULTRY market developed an easier tendency this week due to liberal supplies, especially of 4-4½ lb. chickens. Dealers found it difficult to move goods and it has been a buyers' market throughout most of the week. Fowl 5 lb. 31-32c; 4-4½ lb. 27-30; 3-3½ lb. 23-26c. Chickens 4-4½ lb. and up 35-38c; 3-3½ lb. 24-28c. Live Poultry: market has been well supplied during the week but the bulk of the receipts have been poor stock and the movement has been very slow. Fancy stock, both chickens and fowl have been very scarce. Fowl: heavy 23-25c; small 16-18c. Chickens fancy 23-25c; small 19-22c. Butter market rules firmer but trade has been unsatisfactory, demand has centered around the lower grades which are short. Offerings of medium and lower grades have been liberal but the buyers have not shown a great deal of interest. 92 score 49½c; 90-91 score 47½-48½c; 88-89 score 45-46c; 87 score 44½c. Eggs: demand has been good for fine grades of fancy fresh eggs which are in limited supply. This demand has influenced other grades of fresh and they have advanced in line with the finer grades. Storage eggs are moving slow as buyers are inclined to shop around before buying. Fresh Western: extras 60-62c; extra firsts 53-58c; firsts 45-52c; seconds 35-45c. Nearby henneries 75-77c; with fancy browns up to 80c. Refrigerators: extra firsts 32-33c; firsts 30-31c, seconds 28-29c.

Mrs. George Hunt of Portland, Me., withdrew from further service in behalf of the Home for Aged Women after being on the board of managers 58 years and president 35 years.

Eleven-year-old Sophie Freeman of Cambridge, Mass., is a happy girl for she has received a check for $500 from a magazine for winning a voting contest that closed on the first of this month. Sophie had 775,993 votes, meaning that she had subscribed 1555 names for the magazines.

Governor Templeton of Connecticut asked prosecuting authorities to institute immediate investigation into charges that 112 doctors in the State had secured their licenses through fraud and perjury, many of them through purchasing fake medical diplomas, and if warranted, that action be taken against them at once.

Frank O. Averill of Oldtown, Me., has been appointed agricultural editor of the University of Maine College of Agriculture, succeeding A. L. T. Cummings, who resigned to become secretary of the Maine State Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Averill resigned as telegraph editor of the Bangor Commercial to take the new position.

There is no danger that Boston children will be without Christmas trees this year. Far from there being a shortage, it is likely that there will be more trees than ever for the local market. Dealers in the Faneuil Hall district have already received offers of sales by the carload. New York promoters may not be so lucky, for a quarantine decreed by the department of agriculture forbids the shipment of trees from the New England states. Neither New York demands more than 1,000,000 Christmas trees and in the past years a large number of these have come from Maine, Vermont and New Hampshire.

Reports on the cranberry crop as a whole, as received by the New England Cranberry Sales Company, Middleboro, Mass., indicate that the berries are running a bit smaller than last year and the grading is becoming more difficult. From week to week there appear to be variations in the probable size of the crop, but the early predictions of 370,000 barrels in Massachusetts seems to be about the right figure. A new development this year [illegible] "green hay" in putting the [illegible] in the [illegible] [illegible] for sale in chain stores, fruit stores and the like. The man who thought out the idea got out 100,000 cartons, thinking they would be too many, but already the supply of cartons is reported gone.

Fire raged in the Vermont State Prison for an hour and a half, and for a time it looked as if a large part of the building would be burned. But the prison officials and the local Fire Department handled the flames under control. The damage is said to be about [illegible].

Legislation intended to prevent the [illegible] of the Ku Klux Klan [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] by Representative [illegible] J. Sullivan, at the head of [illegible] Law and Order League.

NEW ENGLAND NEWS IN TABLOID FORM

News of General Interest From the Six States

Fred W. Deering of Topsfield, Mass., has a three-legged chicken on his farm. It is a Rhode Island Red pullet, and was born with four legs. As it grew up one of them frizzled up and fell off. The other three are still left. One grows out front and the other two are crossed. The bird seems perfectly healthy.

The first hunting fatality of the big game season in Maine occurred 15 miles from Burlington, in what is known as Morristown in Hancock County, when Sanford Hodgkins, an aged guide of Burlington, was mistaken for a deer by one of a party of hunters whom Hodgkins was guiding and probably instantly killed.

A woman who has forgotten her own name, except that she says she was known as "Mother," has been at the Worcester, Mass., State Hospital since Sept. 1, undergoing treatment for her mental condition and awaiting identification. She was found wandering about Boston streets on Sept. 1.

Harrison F. House of Derby Line, Vt., celebrated his 90th birthday Oct. 23. He is the oldest commercial traveler in Vermont and perhaps in New England in active service in the road. He has been a traveling man 68 years. As a part of the day's celebration he signed a contract with his company for another 10 years' service.

As an instance of the remarkable well preservedness of natives of Vermont, much attention is being directed toward Daniel Hayes and his wife of Bridgeport. Mr. Hayes is in his 90th year and Mrs. Hayes is 80 years old, and both can be seen any day, when the weather is favorable, doing work on their farm. They are the parents of 17 children.

Herbert E. Tucker of the Division of Animal Industry, State Department of Agriculture, says that Maine is far in the lead of all other dairy states in eliminating tuberculosis. During the past year, there have been sent to other states 4750 head of cattle; and Mr. Tucker is of the opinion that there will be a constantly increasing demand for Maine cattle.

Mrs. Halsey E. Wilson, director of schools of democracy for the Democratic national committee, opened a school in the Bancroft Hotel, Worcester, Mass. She said that she found it possible to bring women to make political speeches at the end of three days' instruction, and that that was what she hoped to do for women who attend the school in the Bancroft.

A verdict for the defendant, Fred J. Burrell, former Massachusetts state treasurer, was returned in the superior civil court before Judge Fox in the suit of J. C. Allen, bank commissioner, against him to recover $73,000, consisting of a $50,000 note, other notes totalling $1000, and a $[illegible] loan. Before the jury went out the court ruled out the claim on the $50,000 note.

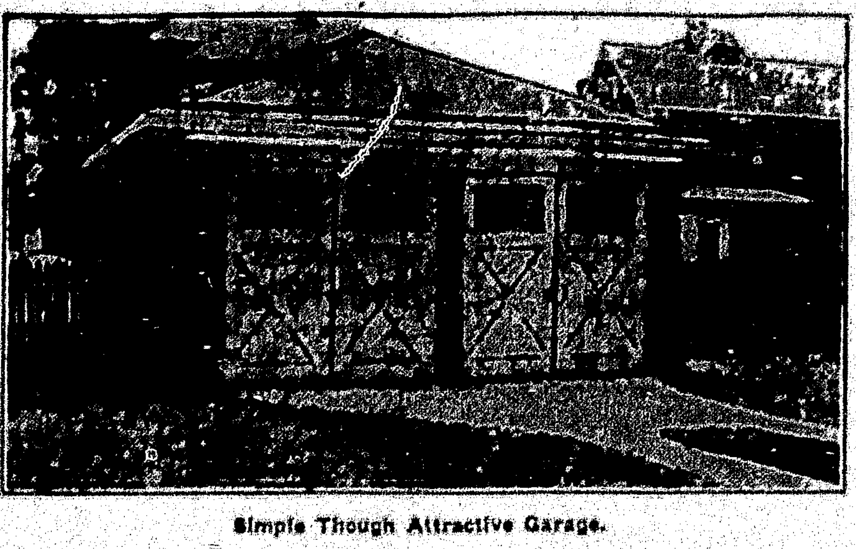
Love of an ancestral name moved John Markan of Worcester, Mass., to appear in probate court for a hearing on a petition asking the court to allow him to resume the name which he previously renounced for his present appellation. Henceforth he will be known by the name of Mirhan Tashjian, which is more pleasing to him because it carries with it the prestige of his family.

The Westboro, Mass., police have learned that the pistol found near the body of the unidentified man in the woods between Boston Hill and Hopkinton was fired was formerly the property of an American Express messenger on the B. & M. between Boston and Bangor. The messenger lost it in the North Station, Boston, in 1920. Carl O Bixby, who lives in the district, told the police of a strange man who remained for three nights about five months ago in an automobile near the old car road leading to where the body was found. According to the searchers the body had been in the woods five months.

The final enrollment figures for the Boston University School of Theology which have been announced by Dean James A. Beebe show that among 421 students are representatives from 42 states and from 11 countries. There are 21 religious denominations represented in the student body. The principal enrollment, not including students from other departments taking work is 361, of which 186 are resident graduate students, 54 seniors, 59 middlers, 59 juniors and 36 specials. The total enrollment includes 340 men and 111 women, which tend to show the increased number of women interested in the ministry.

While searching in the woods near Poland Springs, Maine, for [illegible] supposed to have been hidden there, deputies of the prohibition squad came on a large buck killed. Creeping close to the animal, An officer [illegible] the deer by one of its hind legs. Awakened suddenly the frightened buck kicked madly in an attempt to get away. Although having been [illegible] violently to the ground and [illegible] the officer held fast his grip on the animal's leg until the other officers by a sudden wrest of speed killed the deer.

HOUSING AUTOMOTIVE E[illegible]



Simple Though Attractive Garage.

According to government figures the production of motor trucks in 1921 was in excess of 150,000. It is estimated that of this number 6 per cent, or 30,000, were sold to farmers. The best authorities affirm that this proportion of sales is in accordance with the general status of ownership of motor trucks. That is, of all the motor trucks in the United States, about 60 per cent are owned by farmers. A very large portion of farmers also own automobiles and very often own more than one. The problem of housing this equipment is no longer one which admits of makeshift solution.

Attractive Garage.

The accompanying photograph gives a suggestion for the construction of a simple though attractive garage which can be adapted very easily to farm requirements. The foundation is made of monolithic concrete extending to a depth of about two feet below the surface of the ground. The upper portion of the walls consists of concrete block. The floor, of course, is also of concrete as is the approach to the garage.

The floor should be made approximately five inches thick and should be laid upon a bed of tamped cinders or gravel, so that adequate drainage is provided. The floor drain should be inserted in the center of the floor and the floor made to slope toward it from all directions; a pitch of one-eighth inch per foot is sufficient. One course construction for concrete floors is probably the simplest; the mixture of medium consistency and tamped so as to bring the finer part of the mixture to the surface. It can then be smoothed down with a wood float or troweled with a steel trowel if desired.

In a building of this kind, which is approximately 20 feet square, it is advisable to use a hip roof, that is, to have the roof sloping in four directions as this apparently lowers the height of the roof. It is practically as economical as any other type of roof and is easily constructed.

PUNCTURED TIRE EASY TO REPAIR

No Longer Necessary to Resort to Old-Fashioned Method in Fixing Up a Leak.

(By ERWIN GREER, President Greer College of Automotive Engineering, Chicago.)

With the large number of convenient vulcanizers that are now on the market it is no longer necessary to use the old-fashioned cold patch when a punctured tire has to be repaired. A cold patch, under certain conditions, will prove satisfactory, but it is only an emergency patch at its best. The modern automobilist will add a small vulcanizer to his emergency equipment, and then, with perhaps a few minutes more time expended, a permanent repair can be made. When the vulcanizer is chosen it should be large enough to handle a blow-out or puncture at least one inch in diameter, as it is just as easy to make a repair of this size as a smaller one.

With all repairs except a pinhole a backing must be provided inside the tube for the gum rubber to rest on while it is being cured. This will hold the rubber in position and help it unite the fractured edges of the tube.

Treating Small Puncture.

When treating a small puncture the hole should be slightly enlarged by cutting a circular hole. This will make it easier to insert the backing and also provide a clean edge for the gum to take hold of. In the case of a large hole, this should also be trimmed, so that the hole will be either circular or oval. After the hole is trimmed the inside of the tube should be scraped over a large enough surface to receive the backing strip. This strip can be made from a piece of an old inner tube and should be large enough to allow a liberal margin all around the hole. Clean the upper surface of this strip well, roll it up, and push it through the hole into the tube. When it is inside arrange it so that it is in the proper position. It is then ready to receive the cement. This can best be applied with a small stick, which is inserted between the tube and the patch on one side, while the other edge is held securely to prevent its moving. The tube is now treated in the usual way. The gum is put on and vulcanized and a perfect section will be the result. The reason for applying the cement after the backing strip is in place, is that it is very difficult to insert and locate the strip when it is cemented.

Vulcanizer Sticks.

Sometimes the vulcanizer has a tendency to stick to the patch after it is cured. To prevent this, place a piece of cloth over the rubber and between the patch and the face of the vulcanizer. It will then be found easy to tear this off of the repair after the vulcanizing is done.

Motor Superstitions.

There are 13 unlucky things for a motorist to do, according to instructions issued by a taxicab company to its drivers. They are:

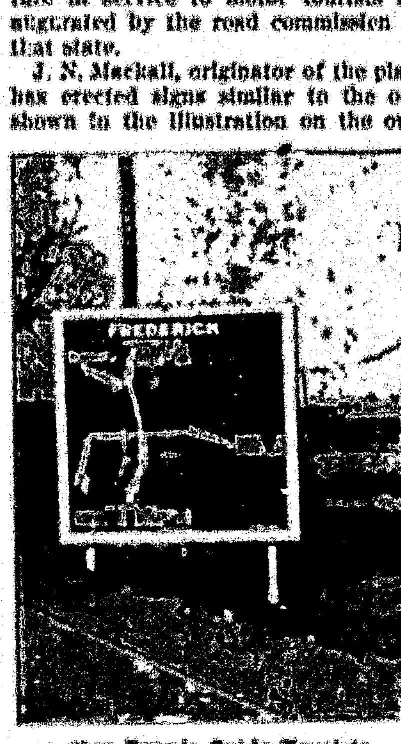
1. Argue with a cop.
2. Try to make the cop believe you are Eddie Rickenbacker or Secretary of State Hughes.
3. Try for boulevard speed records with a new car.
4. Try for boulevard speed records with an old car.
5. Drive while under the influence of liquor.
6. Try to beat the other fellow in the crossing.
7. Try to take right of way from a truck.
8. Neglect brakes.
9. Drive at night without lights.
10. Stop or turn without signaling.
11. Pass less loudly two feet from a pedestrian.
12. Leave car with motor running.
13. Argue with a judge.

CITY MAPS FOR SIGN BOARDS

Newest Successful Venture in Service to Motor Tourists Installed in Maryland.

City maps for sign boards at the principal entrances to Maryland communities is the newest successful venture in service to motor tourists inaugurated by the road commission of that state.

J. N. Mackall, originator of the plan, has erected signs similar to the one shown in the illustration on the outskirts of all the principal cities in Maryland, and other state roads bodies are considering use of the system at the request of automobile owners who have benefited from the Mackall marking service.



Sign Boards Guide Tourists.

The marker shown is on the west edge of Frederick along the route of the Frederick pike from Pennsylvania, and shows where that highway joins the famous all-concrete National pike to Washington.

AUTOMOBILE GOSSIP

A puncture is a little hole found in motorcar tires at long distances from phones or garages.

* * *

When driving a new car don't forget to shift gears on a hill before the engine starts straining.

* * *

The slower the car is operated the nearer it should be kept to the right hand side of the road.

* * *

Poor engine operation at low speeds is a common complaint, with the usual cause in the carburetion system.

* * *

Common yellow soap is a good material with which to make emergency repairs in your car's gasoline line.

* * *

Speeding and overloading are two of the chief contributing causes for tire trouble. Striking a stone, or even a rut, at a 30-mile clip will damage the best of tires and the strain may not show up for weeks.

STATE OF MAINE

To all persons interested in either of the Estates hereinafter named.

At a Probate Court, held at Paris, in and for the County of Oxford, on the third Tuesday of October, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and twenty-three. The following matters having been presented for the action thereupon hereinafter indicated, it is hereby ORDERED:

That notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford County Citizen a newspaper published at Bethel, in said County, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at said Paris on the third Tuesday of November, A. D. 1923, at 9 of the clock in the forenoon, and be heard thereon in they see cause.

James Simpson late of Shelburne, N. H., deceased; petition that Irving B. Leighton of Gilead be appointed administrator of the estate of said deceased to act without bond presented by Elizabeth M. Leighton, daughter and heir at law.

Olive S. Grover late of Bethel, deceased; first and final acount presented for allowance by Archer L. Grover, administrator.

Shirley E. Hazelton late of Albany, deceased; first and final account presented for allowance by Ellery C. Park, administrator.

Vivian A. Cross of Greenwood, minor heir; first and final account presented for allowance by Angie E. Cross, guardian.

Marietta P. Cloudman late of Bethel, deceased; first and final account presented for allowance by Netta L. Mason, executrix.

Alberta M. and Adelma N. Stearns of Bethel, minor wards; petition for license to sell and convey real estate presented by Adelma J. Stearns, guardian.

Witness, Aretas E. Stearns, Judge of said Court at Paris, this third Tuesday of October in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and twenty-three.

Albert D. Park, Register.

10-25-3t

NOTICE

The subscriber hereby gives notice that he has been duly appointed administrator of the estate of Sarah A. Kilgore late of Newry in the County of Oxford, deceased, and given bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

ELLERY C. PARK,

October 17th, 1923. Bethel, Maine.

10-25-3t

NOTICE.

The subscriber hereby gives notice that he has been duly appointed administrator of the estate of Isaac P. Kilgore late of Newry in the County of Oxford, deceased, and given bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

ELLERY C. PARK,

October 17th, 1923. Bethel, Maine.

10-25-3t

NOTICE

The subscriber hereby gives notice that he has been duly appointed administrator of the estate of Jerusha A. Morse late of Bethel in the County of Oxford, deceased, and given bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

LUPPIEN W. MORSE,

October 17th, 1923. Bethel, Maine.

10-25-3t

NOTICE.

The subscriber hereby gives notice that he has been duly appointed executor of the will of Richard M. Williamson late of Newry in the County of Oxford, deceased, without bond. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

HARRY A. WILLIAMSON

October 18th, 1923. Newry, Maine.

STATE OF MAINE

To all persons interested in either of the Estates hereinafter named.

At a Probate Court, at Paris, in vacation in and for the County of Oxford, on the thirteenth day of October, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and twenty three. The following matters having been presented for the action thereupon hereinafter indicated, it is hereby ORDERED:

That notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford County Citizen, a newspaper published at Bethel, in said County that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at said Paris, on the third Tuesday of November, A. D. 1923, at 9 of the clock in the forenoon, and be heard thereon if they see cause.

Lewis M. Mann late of Paris, deceased; will and petition for probate thereof and the appointment of Edwin J. Mann as executor of the same to act without bond as expressed in said will presented by said Edwin J. Mann, the executor therein named.

Witness, Aretas E. Stearns, Judge of said Court at Paris, this thirteenth day of October in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and twenty-three.

Albert D. Park, Register

11-1-3t p

Perhaps It Was for the Best.

Mrs. Dawson's son went to college but for some reason known only to himself and faculty, he had to quit before he was all through. But as the himself admits, if the boy had managed to stick it out, he'd probably come home bearing a black sheepskin. —Hearst's Dailyness.

Poorly Planned Legs.

Dinosaurs' legs were of the usual active terrestrial type, shaped like an "N" on edge. In order to gain power for the talonlike toenails, heavy muscles had to be located low down on the foot. This materially aided in giving the solidity to the hind legs which the upper structure demanded, but it must have seriously hampered the beast's activity.

House For Sale

Single tenement house, painted and in good repair, located in South Paris village on Park Street; price. $1400.

L. A. BROOKS

REAL ESTATE DEALER

10 Market Square

SOUTH PARIS, MAINE

SOCIETY DIRECTORY

A cordial invitation is extended to strangers who belong to any of these organizations to visit meetings when in town.

BETHEL LODGE, No. 97, F. & A. M., meets in Masonic Hall the second Thursday evening of each month. T. I. Brown, W. M.; Fred B. Merrill, Secretary.

PURITY CHAPTER, No. 102, O. E. S., meets in Masonic Hall the first Wednesday evening of each month. Mrs. Elizabeth Garey, W. M.; Mrs. Pearl Tibbetts, Secretary.

MT. ABRAM LODGE, No. 31, I. O. O. F., meets in their hall every Friday evening. E. Leroy Good, N. G.; D. M. Forbes, Secretary.

SUNSET REBEKAH LODGE, No. 64, I. O. O. F., meets in Odd Fellows' Hall the first and third Monday evenings of each month. Mrs. Emily Forbes, N. G.; Mrs. Anna French, Secretary.

SUDBURY LODGE, No. 22, K. of P., meets in Grange Hall every Tuesday evening. Leroy Andrews, C. C. John Harrington, K. of R. and S.

NACCOMI TEMPLE, No. 68, PYTHIAN SISTERS, meets the second and fourth Wednesday evenings of each month at Grange Hall. Mrs. Hester K. Sanborn, M. E. C. Mrs. Minnie Bennett, M. of R. and C.

BROWN POST, No. 84, G. A. R., meets at Odd Fellows' Hall the second and fourth Thursdays of each month. A. H. Hutchinson, Commander; I. C. Jordan, Adjutant; L. N. Bartlett, Q. M.

BROWN W. R. C., No. 36, meets in Odd Fellows' Hall the second and fourth Thursday evenings of each month. Mrs. Arvilla Morgan, President; Mrs. Eva Hastings, Secretary.

GEORGE A. MUNDT POST, No. 81, AMERICAN LEGION, meets the first Tuesday of each month in its rooms. William Mackay, Commander; Howard Tyler, Adjutant.

BETHEL GRANGE, No. 56, P. of H., meets in their hall the first and third Thursday evenings of each month. J. J. Hapgood, M.; Mrs. Eva Hastings, Secretary.

"Cold in the Head"

is an acute attack of Nasal Catarrh. Those subject to frequent "colds in the head" will find that the use of HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE will build up the System, cleanse the Blood and render them less liable to colds. Repeated attacks of Acute Catarrh may lead to Chronic Catarrh.

HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE is taken internally and acts through the Blood on the Mucous Surfaces of the System, thus reducing the inflammation and restoring normal conditions.

All Druggists. Circulars free.

F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

BUSINESS CARDS

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O. C. BRYANT

8 Mechanic Street, Bethel, Maine

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S. S. GREENLEAF

FUNERAL DIRECTOR & MORTICIAN

AUTO HEARSE

AMBULANCE FOR MOVING THE SICK

Day and Night Service

BETHEL, MAINE

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H. E. LITTLEFIELD

AUTO AND HORSE LIVERY

Day or Night Service

Bethel, Maine

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E. E. WHITNEY & CO.

BETHEL, MAINE

Marble and Granite Workers

Chaste Designs.

First Class Workmanship.

Letters of inquiry promptly answered. See our work.

Get our prices.

E. E. WHITNEY & CO.

Satisfaction Guaranteed

LIFE FIRE AUTOMOBILE DISABILITY INSURANCE

WALTER E. BARTLETT,

Tel. 12-4 Bethel, Maine

CANTON

Rev. and Mrs. F. M. Lamb have been attending the three days session of the Baptist Bible and Missionary Convention held in Portland.

Mrs. Cora B. Fuller sprained her right ankle very badly Friday evening while coming out of a neighbor's house.

Charles Henry Young of Hartford passed away a few days ago from the effects of a paralytic shock. He has lived for the past fifteen years at the home of Moses Young. He was 59 years of age and was the son of the late Nelson Young and Sally Russell Young. He was unmarried and the last of his family. The funeral was held Thursday at the home, Rev. Mr Houghton of East Sumner officiating. The burial was in the small cemetery near the Young home.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer R. Lane and little son of Auburn were week end guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. E. Richardson.

Mrs. Frank Allen of Jay has been a guest of Mrs. Lida Tyler.

Miss Thelma Bicknell of Lewiston has been at home on a brief visit.

Philadore Daigle submitted to an operation at 11.30 Sunday night for appendicitis at the home of Mrs. Blanche Richardson, with whom he has lived for several years. He was taken ill Sunday and it was found necessary to operate before morning. Dr. Bell and nurse from Strong and Dr. F. W. Morse were in attendance.

A fine entertainment was held at the Opera House, Wednesday evening, a large gathering being present. The program consisted of singing by Frank Bicknell, Roy Dyment, Willard Durgin, Junior Johnson and Philip Dyment; violin and piano music, Misses Alice Hines and Angie Swett; vocal solos, Linwood Witham of Dixfield; action and motion song by Mrs. Alton Tyler in Spanish costume; vocal solos, Orman Dunham of Dixfield. All responded to encores. The farce, "Aunt Mehitable's Scientific Experiment," was given by local talent composed of Mrs. Cora B. Fuller, Miss Ruth Richardson, Mrs. Ethel Goding, Mrs. Frank Richardson, Miss Charlotte Bicknell and Miss Mary Mongillo. All took their parts in an excellent manner. The last on the program was a western sketch by Orman Dunham and Linwood Witham of Dixfield, which was finely given. The scene was a western one with the boys sitting by the campfire telling stories, jokes, etc., with beautiful duets and solos interspersed, all of which was much enjoyed. A dance followed. At six o'clock supper was served with Hallowe'en decorations and favors. The table girls wore caps and aprons of orange and black, upon which were black cats and witches. A table of hot popcorn was presided over by Mrs. Lillie Bicknell and the beautiful tatted dolley went to Roy Dyment.

Mrs. Oscar Dyke of Hanover has been a guest at the home of her father, A. F. Russell, and daughter.

Miss Dorothy Morse gave a delightful Hallowe'en party to her sophomore classmates and a few friends at her home Wednesday evening. The time was pleasantly passed in playing Hallowe'en games and stunts and listening to fine programs on the radio. Refreshments were served with Hallowe'en favors of pumpkin boxes filled with nuts. The home was beautifully decorated for the occasion in orange and black which was most effective.

Enos Sawyer and family have gone to Bangor for the winter.

A running race at Mexico Friday between the Cantons and Mexicos resulted in favor of Canton. Score 35 to 20.

Mrs. Lillia Peabody, who has been a guest of her brother W. A. Lucas and wife, left Saturday for Auburn to visit her niece, Mrs. A. L. Newman.

Mrs. Dora Chase returned to her home in Portland, Monday.

Milton Winslow while cutting wood for Alton Tyler met with an accident, a tree which he was felling hitting the right side of his head cutting a gash which required the services of a physician to close.

Miss May L. Hadley of Marblehead, Mass., has been a guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Lucas.

Mr. and Mrs. Laurie Poland have gone to their home in Roxbury, Mass.

A social was held at the schoolhouse Friday evening.

The Ladies' Aid will hold a food sale Thursday.

Mrs. Emma Brown went to Portland to consult a physician last week. She was accompanied by Dr. F. W. Morse.

The girls basketball game at Canton Thursday between the Buckfields and Cantons resulted in a victory for the Buckfields in a score of 5 to 4.

An Armistice Day entertainment will be held on Monday evening, Nov. 12, at the Universalist church. "Lincoln's Shavings" will be given with colored lantern slides, also local talent. Members of American Legion are admitted free.

At the close of the Universalist Circle meeting Thursday, a pleasant surprise was given Mrs. A. P. York, whose birthday occurred on that day. She was presented with an electric grill and a pair of vases, also a beautiful birthday cake with 54 candles, for which she heartily thanked the donors. Good wishes and congratulations were followed by refreshments. Mrs. York is an active member of the church and Circle and superintendent of the Sunday School.

Mrs. Eddie Demerritt of West Peru has been a guest of her daughter, Mrs. E. L. Goding.

Mrs. Fred Hutchinson and son have been guests of relatives in Rumford.

NEW FIELD FOR THE RADIO

In future the modern novel will be sent by daily installments to the happy possessors of radio equipments.

A new departure in serialization is the broadcasting by station WJZ, Radio Corporation of America, of William Johnston's new mystery novel novel, "The Waddington Cipher," published by Doubleday, Page & Company.

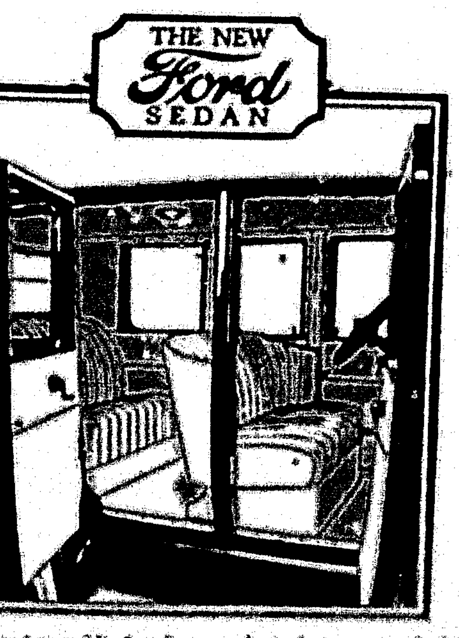
Infinitely multiplying the enjoyment of musical performances, public speaking and current news events, the newcats treasures of literature are to be transmitted by the mysterious aerial voice.

Great Is Courtesy.

How sweet and gracious, even in common speech, is that fine sense which men call courtesy.—Fields.

Thought for the Day.

The first time a man does you an injustice it is his fault; the second time, it is your fault.



THE motoring public has been emphatic in its approval of the new Ford Four Door Sedan. In all parts of the country its stylish appearance and inviting interior have brought this car insistently into great demand.

Now, at its reduced price, it presents a more compelling value than ever. Although better looking, roomier, easier riding, it is listed at forty dollars less.

$685.00 f. o. b. Detroit

This good-looking, comfortable, and dependable Ford selling at this low price offers an agreeable solution to your closed car problems.

These cars can be obtained through the Ford Weekly Purchase Plan.

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CARS · TRUCKS · TRACTORS

RADIO PROGRAMS

Westinghouse Radio Station WBZ
Springfield, Mass
337 Meters—890 Kilocycles

THURSDAY

A. M.
11.55 Arlington Time Signals; Weather Reports; Boston and Springfield Market Reports

P. M.
7.00 Letter from the New England Homestead
"A Picture That Came to Life," an outing story from Field and Stream

7.30 Twilight Tales for the Kiddies
"Humor in Fiction," eighth lecture of a course in Short-Story Writing by Dr. J. Berg Esenwein

8.00 Concert by Antha M. Root, soprano; Mrs. Miriam Munyan Thomson, accompanist
Soprano group
(a) "Thou'rt Like Unto a Flower" — Schumann
(b) "By Moonlight," — Schumann
(c) "Gold Rolls Here Beneath Me" — Rubinstein
Mrs. Root
Soprano solo, "Flower Song," from "Faust" — Gounod
Mrs. Root
Soprano group
(a) "Come, My Own Dear Love" — Chaminade
(b) "In The Night" — Huntington-Woodman
(c) "Serenade" — Speaks
(d) "Last Night, I Heard the Nightingale" — Salter
Mrs. Root

9.00 Bedtime story for grown-ups by Orison S. Marden

9.55 Arlington Time Signals (Eastern Standard Time)

FRIDAY

A. M.
11.55 Arlington Time Signals; Weather Reports; Boston and Springfield Market Reports

P. M.
6.00 Dinner concert by the WBZ Quintette
"Skater's Waltz" — Waldteufel
"Arabian Nights" — Mildenburg
"Passepied" (from "Le Roi S'amuse") — Delibes
"Song of the Volga Boatmen"
"Prelude" (from "Suite Arlesienne" — Bizet
Selected, duet for flute and clarinet
"Canzonetta" — Godard
"Orpheus In The Underworld" Overture — Offenbach
"Serenade" — Chaminade
"Cadiz" — Albeniz

7.00 "In The Guard Tent," a Dramatized story from the Youth's Companion

7.30 Twilight tales for the Kiddies
Current Book Review by R. A. MacDonald of the Court Square Book Store
Story for grown ups by Orison S. Marden

11.00 Program of Chamber Music by the WBZ Quintette; Demetrius Zades, tenor; Mrs. Francis Regal, accompanist
Program by the WBZ Quintette
"In The Mountains" (from "The Caucasian Sketches") — Iranow
"First Arabesque" — Debussy
"Barcarelle" — Rubinstein
"Marguerite Waltzes" (from "Faust") — Gounod

SATURDAY

A. M.
11.55 Arlington Time Signals; Weather Reports; Boston and Springfield Market Reports

P. M.
2.30 Organ Recital by Arthur H. Turner, Municipal Organist, Hazel Kimball, soprano; and the WBZ Trio, directly from Municipal Auditorium

7.00 Dinner concert by the Hotel Kimball Trio direct from the Hotel Kimball dining room; Jan Geerts, violinist and director; Angela Oudard Lonergan, cellist; Paul Lawrence, pianist

7.30 Twilight Tales for the Kiddies
"Bringing the World to America," prepared by "Our World" magazine

8.00 Concert by Mrs. N. C. Hamilton, pianist and accompanist; Gladys Noble, soprano; Gustave Misterly, violinist
Soprano solo, "At Parting" — Rogers
Miss Noble
Piano solo, "Polonaise Op 26 No. 1" — Chopin
Mrs. Hamilton
Soprano solo, "Ave Maria" — Kahn
(with violin obligato)
Miss Noble and Mr. Misterly
Piano solo, "Prelude Op 28 No. 15" — Chopin
Mrs. Hamilton
Soprano solo, "There are Fairies at the Bottom of Our Garden" — Lehmann
Miss Noble
Violin solo, selected
Mr. Misterly
Piano solo, "Les Sylvains Op. 60" — Chaminade
Mrs. Hamilton
Soprano solo, "Voi che sapete" — Mozart
Miss Noble
Violin solo, selected
Mr. Misterly
Piano solo, "Gavotte" — Gluck-Brahms
Mrs. Hamilton

9.00 Bedtime story for grown-ups by Orison S. Marden

9.55 Arlington Time Signals (Eastern Standard Time)

ANDOVER

The store of Frank Newton was gutted by fire Tuesday night, it having caught around the chimney. The large stock which had just been purchased was badly smoked and much of it was burned. There was insurance on both building and goods.

Miss Annie Gregg has been entertaining a friend from Buckfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Poor and children have closed their summer home and gone to Akron, Ohio, for the winter.

Mrs. Edward Coburn, who has spent the summer at Middle Dam, returned last week to her home in Andover.

The annual meeting of Oxford North Agricultural Society was held at the hall Tuesday P. M.

Sidney Abbott is cutting birch on his farm for the spool mill.

The King's Daughters' Christmas sale will be held in the hall Thursday, December 6.

Mrs. Frank Newton has returned from a visit with her daughter in Boston.

Mrs. Alice Thurston attended Probate Court at Rumford, Tuesday.

George Thomas has purchased a Ford touring car.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Hanson and daughter from Rumford were in town visiting Mrs. Alice Thurston, Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Fred Barrett is spending a few weeks at her farm in South Andover.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Littlefield from Rumford were guests of Mrs. Emma Pratt, Sunday.

Ray Thurston has contracted to cut the pine on the farm of S. P. Abbott.

The fire alarm, the second in a week, was sounded early Friday evening when the stable belonging to Edgar Hodsdon on Main Street was discovered on fire. The Hook and Ladder Company did valiant service but the stable, ell and main building of the house was burned, the chimney and shell of the house remain standing. The furniture was saved, and the contents of the cellar. There was an insurance. Mr. Hodsdon is lumbering at Black Brook and Mrs. Hodsdon is living with her daughter, Mrs. Nahum Meisner. The chemical fire truck was being driven to the fire when it collided with an auto in the bridge and turned turtle damaging it to quite an extent and slightly injuring three young men who were riding on it.

Mr. Eli McAllister has returned home from the McCarty Hospital.

Mr. Stanley Wheeler from South Paris was in town last week.

Miss Annie Gregg was a dinner guest of Miss Elizabeth Gregg, Monday.

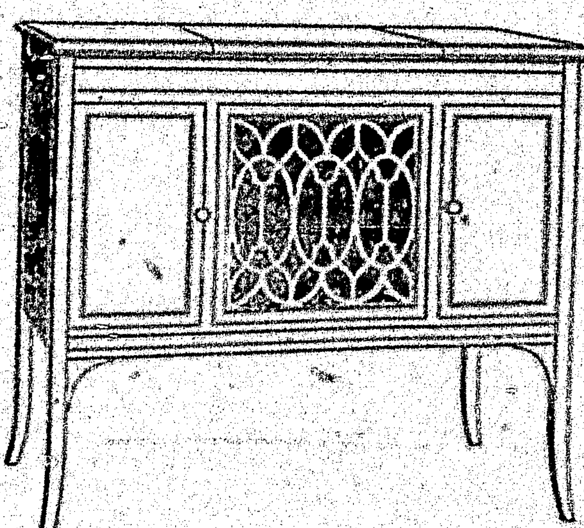
Concealing Joys and Griefs.

He who can conceal his joys is greater than he who can hide his griefs.—Lavater.

If Floors Are Waxed.

To prevent a small child from slipping on polished floors paste a small strip of rubber on the heels and toes of his shoes.

The New EDISON Baby Console $175



THE appeal of good music and the lure of artistic cabinet work are combined in the New Edison Baby Console.

A beautiful cabinet of brown mahogany, suggestive of antique furniture, encases the wonderful Re-Creating devices developed by Mr. Edison's $3,000,000 laboratory research.

And no other phonograph dares the test of direct comparison with the living artists.

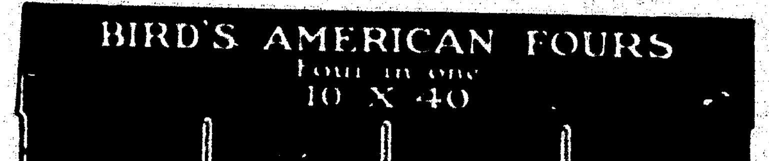
Stop in today—see and hear the New Edison Baby Console

PIANOS AND PLAYER PIANOS

W. J. WHEELER & CO. Inc.,
SOUTH PARIS, MAINE

WHY PAY MORE?

We are now prepared to furnish



Green Slate Surfaced Asphalt Shingles

PRICE $5.50 per M

This shingle is a winner and weighs 200 lbs. to the square. Call and see our supply of

Roofing Material

THIS IS NOT ALL WE CARRY IN STOCK.

H. ALTON BACON
Bryant's Pond, Maine

L. F. PIKE CO.

Men's Clothing Stores

The Style of Our Overcoats is Right

NEW COATS THIS YEAR MADE BY THE BEST MAKERS

Hart, Schaffner & Marx
Kirschbaum Clothcraft

THERE'S nothing you wear that attracts more attention than your overcoat. It ought to be favorable attention. It will be if the coat is right—in style, in fit, in quality and in price. You may like the belted coats. They're good; half belts at the back, or three quarter belts or belts all around.

You'll Be Pleased with Our Coats.

NORWAY **BLUE STORES** SOUTH PARIS

Greatest Bargains Ever Offered in Town
at the Big Nine Sale Now On at E. P. Lyon's, Bethel
HOOVER VACUUM CLEANER, 10 Day Special Terms. $2.00 Down, balance monthly

FIRES ORIGINATING FROM FUEL

There is no more prolific source of originating fires than woodsheds, coal-bins, woodpiles, or even heaps of loose coal.

Fires are caused by coalbins by lack of proper ventilation which frequently produces explosions from accumulated gases.

Spontaneous combustion is more to be feared from recently mined coal than from that which has been out of the mine for some time.

All this applies to storing soft coal. Alternate wetting and drying of coal that is received wet should be avoided.

A few general suggestions and precautions for preventing fires in storage of wood will suffice. Fuel wood should be neatly piled without large air spaces between the sticks, which causes fire to spread.

The ground around the woodpiles and in the aisles between should be kept clean of rubbish, shavings and old newspapers. Wherever wood or coal are stored there should be easy access to hydrant service and if piled in the house, hose and nozzle should be convenient.

Carter's Knit Underwear

More Elastic, Better Fitting Winter Underwear

Pick up any Carter garment and examine it closely. At once you are struck with the actual beauty of the fabric itself—its fine even texture, its soft, almost silk-like feeling. Stretch it between your hands and you are amazed at its delightful elasticity—its easy give and springiness.

This specially prepared fabric itself is one reason why you feel a new sense of ease and comfort in your Carter union suits.

The difference in the fabric makes Carter underwear keep its snug fitting shapeliness after long wear and many washings.

Designed and cut expertly to fit your figure.

Long enough where many union suits are uncomfortably short, full enough where union suits sometimes draw, smooth fitting where some union suits wrinkle in unneeded fullness—this better fit is the result of care and skill in designing and styling. An expert studies and solves these problems of fit and shapeliness, living models are used, infinite experiment is made, careful records are kept—every little "out" is made right before your Carter underwear is cut.

Tailored by experts on machines that seem almost human so cleverly do they stitch seams very, very flat, so neatly do they stitch in reinforcements, so securely do they put in those everlasting Carter button holes and fasten on those never-come-off Carter buttons.

If you have yet to wear your first Carter union suit—go today and see the difference the Carter idea makes in fabric, in cut and in finish. Your choice of styles is wide. It would be impossible to illustrate them all on this page. Just now our stocks are full for it is now the time of year when millions of women who wear only Carter are making their purchases for cold weather. All weights of cotton, cotton and wool, wool, silk and wool, and silk—every fabric and every style for women and children of all ages.

SMART HOSIERY

When selecting hosiery from our carefully chosen stock—All will be pleased. You will find hosiery for every occasion—finest dress to the rough and ready out door style. Everyone of them are high grade makes designed for great comfort, lasting wear and superior appearance. The many kinds, lisle, cotton, silk, silk and wool, cotton and wool, and all wool will insure your getting what you want and the best for the money. We have these brands, Gotham Gold Stripe Silk, that will wear; Holeproof Hosiery of lisle, silk and wool; "As You Like It," in silk and a large line of Berkshire brand.

CLOTHES FOR THE LITTLE FOLKS

Mothers will enjoy selecting baby outfits from our new display. We have taken care to have just the things that every baby needs.

TEDDY BEAR SUITS, Brushed Wool, consists of sweater legging drawers, cap and mittens in Tan, Brown and Copen blue at $5.95 and $7.50.

BABY SWEATERS, many very attractive styles, slip ons and coat styles, plain and fancy weaves. Also one neatly trimmed.

SWEATERS $1.50, $1.75, $1.95, $2.50, $2.75, $3.95.

KNITTED BABY BOOTIES, white with pink and blue trimmings, [illegible]

KNITTED DRAWERS, [illegible] stitch, white made of fine wool $1.00, $1.50, $1.75, $1.95.

BABY MITTENS in several grades, [illegible] and 50c.

BABY CAPS AND BONNETS, in a large number of models, 50c, 75c, [illegible]

BABY BLANKETS, in pink and blue, several patterns such as Bunny, Teddy Bear, Cat and Puppy, $1.00, $1.25, $1.50, $1.75.

BABY SHORT SKIRTS, and Kimonos, made of pink and blue outing Flannel, [illegible] each.

DR. DENTON'S SLEEPING GARMENTS, an ideal garment for the little folks, $1.00, $1.25, $1.50.

KLEINERT'S BABY PANTS Rubber waterproof, best quality, 50c, [illegible].

CHILDREN'S ROMPERS, many models of gingham, pink, blue, green and yellow, neatly trimmed, 75c, 95c, $1.50.

BABY COATS, white corduroy, and Eiderdown, several styles, $2.95, $3.50, $3.95, $4.95.

Brown, Buck & Co.
NORWAY, MAINE

BETHEL AND VICINITY

(Continued from page 1)

Mrs. Arthur Richardson is visiting relatives in Boston.

The Citizen office will be closed all day Monday, Nov. 12.

Carpenters are making alterations at the store of E. P. Lyon.

Miss Laura Hutchinson called on friends in town, Saturday.

Mr. E. C. Park was in Portland on business, Friday and Saturday.

Mr. Elmer Lyon of Auburn was the guest of relatives in town last week.

Prof. W. R. Chapman and W. S. Wight were in Portland one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Bosserman and daughter, Mildred, were in Portland, Monday.

Messrs. Turgeon and King of Lewiston were in town Sunday with their aeroplane.

Mr. Robert Thurston of Lewiston was the guest of relatives in town the first of the week.

Mrs. Annie Young was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jameson Finney at Dixfield, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Swan have moved into the rooms at the Blake house on Spring Street.

Mr. G. N. Sanborn has gone to Roxbury where he has employment with Mr. P. C. Thurston.

Mr. Frank Hamlin of Berlin, N. H., was the guest of his sister, Miss Annie Hamlin, over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hall and Mrs. Jennings of Lewiston were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hall, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Chapman are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter born Thursday, Nov. 1.

Mrs. Carolyn Brock, who has been a guest at the Hapgood farm, returned to her home in Cambridge, Mass, Friday.

Mrs. Laura Gilcot and daughter, Ruth, have returned to Mrs. Charles Bean's after a short time spent at their home.

Mrs. Harry Lyon and daughters, Eleanor and Elizabeth, of Grover Hill were callers at the Hapgood farm, Saturday.

Mrs. G. L. Thurston started for Washington, D. C., Monday, where she will spend several weeks at the home of Mrs. Parkhurst.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Metcalf and Mr. and Mrs. Tarbox of Farmington were Sunday guests of Mr. E. M. Walker at Maple Inn.

Mr. [illegible] Goddard, who has been at [illegible], N. H., for several months, has returned to Bethel and is with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Goddard.

The Oxford Democrat has an unique [illegible] week's issue was the [illegible] eight years that [illegible] published on Monday. [illegible]

Miss Ethel Capen, who has been in Portland the past week with her father, Mr. Charles Capen, returned home Tuesday and resumed her position as teacher of the Middle Intervale school.

Mr. George King of Greenfield, Mass., was the guest of Mr. Frank Robertson, Monday. Mr. King will be remembered as the son of Mr. and Mrs. George King of Palmetto, Florida, formerly of Park Street, Bethel, Maine.

Mr. Lorenzo Bryant and wife from Woodfords, Me., and Mrs. Fred [illegible] from South Paris recently visited their brother, C. C. Bryant, who is recovering nicely from a surgical operation.

Odd Queensland Fish.

Queensland has many weird fishes. One species carries its eggs in its mouth for safety; another climbs trees and looks all round with curious protruding eyes. The breathing apparatus of these climbing fishes is situated in their tails. A third species, the mud fish, has lungs and rises.

WEST PARIS

Mrs. Esther A. Tuell, who has been spending the summer at her home here, returned to Portland with her daughter, Mrs. J. L. Bowker and husband, Tuesday. She will spend the winter with them and Principal and Mrs. Libby will occupy her furnished house.

Mrs. Ella Hayes of Somerville, Mass., who came to attend the funeral of her brother, Lewis M. Mann, returned home Tuesday.

Several from here attended Rebekah meeting at Norway, Friday evening.

The remains of Mrs. Mildred Pomeroy, who died Sunday, Oct. 29, at the sanitarium were taken to Lewiston, Monday morning. She was the mother of Dean Pomeroy of Bates College.

Dr. Webber of Lewiston was in town last week and performed an operation on Frances Perkins at the sanitarium. He was assisted by Dr. Raymond and Dr. Littlefield of South Paris.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Whitney and daughter Helen of Farmington, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Whitney and daughter June of Skowhegan and Mrs. Esther Bryant of Farmington were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Whitney at E. J. Mann's last week for a day or two. They came on account of Mrs. Whitney's illness from ptomaine poisoning. Mrs. Whitney is recovering.

Mrs. Julinette F. Curtis is reported recovering nicely from a surgical operation at the Central Maine General Hospital, Lewiston.

The annual meeting of the Parent-Teachers' Association of West Paris will be held in the High School assembly room on Monday, Nov. 12th, at 7.30 o'clock. It is earnestly requested that all parents and friends interested in the school should be present at this important meeting, as the annual officers are to be chosen and important work for the coming year is to be marked out. Let us show our appreciation of our splendid school building and our loyalty to our school interests by our attendance at this annual meeting.

Fur buyer, H. L. Bean, formerly of Lewiston, Me., is now located in Bethel, Me. Ship him your furs and get their value.

HARD-HEADED HAYSEED

Senator Magnus Johnson of Minnesota, the Swedish-American farmer who has been added to the Progressive bloc from Minnesota, has been in New York and was quite a disappointment to the radical Reds and the yelling Yellows.

The soft-handed intellectuals and white-collar and pink-tea parlor revolutionists did not get much satisfaction out of the legislator who is a land-owner and has worked hard all his life.

He balked at any of their ideas of social revolution dividing up wealth and lands and the Soviet dictatorship of the proletariat that is trying to establish itself upon the necks of the American people.

Of course the bolshevistic elements, who are trying to ride into power by a fusion of the farmer and labor votes, are anxious to grab some such man for a political stalking horse.

Senator Johnson does not seem at all willing to fall for any form of radicalism and is not posing as one who would lead the inarticulate masses with a torch in one hand and a bomb in the other.

Mr. W. F. Young of Woodfords was in town, recently.

FULL LINE IN STOCK

Kineo Furnaces, Ranges and Heaters

COME IN AND SEE THEIR ADVANTAGES

D. GROVER BROOKS
BETHEL, MAINE

IRA C. JORDAN
General Merchandise

BETHEL, MAINE

NASH
MOTOR CARS

Canal Street Garage
Rumford

RED CROSS ROLL CALL STARTS ARMISTIC[E]

Value of Continuously [...] Organization Prove[d] [...] Japan Emergenc[y]

PEOPLE REAFFIRM CONF[IDENCE]

Large Membership Suppor[t] [...] to Insure Established [...] Work in Communiti[es]

With another year of what [...] Coolidge recently called [...] idealism" written into its [...] humanitarian achievement, [...] erican Red Cross will open i[ts] Roll Call on Sunday, Novem[ber] the fifth anniversary of th[e] [Armis]tice. From then through T[hanksgiv]ing Day, the period designat[ed by the] President, the Chapters and [...] in New England and throug[hout the] nation will ask the people [...] or renew their allegiance [...] Cross Service for the comin[g year].

[...]

RED CROSS ROLL CALL STARTS ON ARMISTICE DAY

Value of Continuously Active Organization Proved By Japan Emergency

PEOPLE REAFFIRM CONFIDENCE

Large Membership Support Needed to Insure Established Peace Work in Communities

With another year of what President Coolidge recently called "practical idealism" written into its history of humanitarian achievement, the American Red Cross will open its seventh Roll Call on Sunday, November 11th, the fifth anniversary of the Armistice. From then through Thanksgiving Day, the period designated by the President, the Chapters and Branches in New England and throughout the nation will ask the people to pledge or renew their allegiance to Red Cross Service for the coming year.

There will be opportunity for everyone to enroll in this representative American organization, which offers a common field for unselfish service, which distinguishes no race, color, creed, or political belief in its work for mankind.

The Red Cross enters the Roll Call following the successful conclusion of its most conspicuous accomplishment since the World War. On September 3rd it was designated by President Coolidge to represent the American people in extending material sympathy to Japan, shattered by earthquake. In less than a month it had obtained a relief fund of $10,000,000, to which has now been added nearly another million, and had shipped to Japan some $5,000,000 worth of supplies. In New England the Red Cross nearly doubled the share of the fund it was asked to contribute.

Speed in Meeting Emergency

"The speed and efficiency with which this duty was fulfilled," says Arthur G. Rotch, Manager of the New England Division of the Red Cross, "makes clearer than ever the value of supporting the Red Cross as an actively functioning organization, prepared at all times for extreme effort in emergencies. With such conclusive proof of the confidence of the people in the Red Cross we are encouraged to believe we can depend upon them for the largest membership enrollment we have had since the war."

In addition to the Japanese disaster the Red Cross rendered service with money and personnel in 110 disasters in the United States the past year, three of them in New England. A total of $525,000 was expended in this emergency relief work and in the more permanent rehabilitation work that followed.

Post-War Changes Ended

The American Red Cross has now completed the period of immediate post-war adjustments and is bending its energies to carrying on a carefully planned, definite peace program, based on the obligations outlined in its Congressional charter and authorized by its Central Committee.

The activities now carried on by the Red Cross include the work for disabled veterans of the World War and their families—a primary obligation—service to the regular Army and Navy, Disaster, Relief, Enrollment of Nurses, Public Health, Nursing, Instruction in Home Hygiene and Care of the Sick, Nutrition, Life-Saving and First Aid, and the educational projects of the Junior Red Cross.

In New England Division territory there are 150 Chapters and approximately 880 Branches providing one or more of these Red Cross services in their Communities. To the people of New England these Chapters and Branches will appeal for the membership support which will make possible the continuance of their work at home and Red Cross work in the nation through 1924.

The underlying principles of the peace-time work are these:

The primary obligation of the American Red Cross is to the disabled ex-service men. No peace-time work should be undertaken by a Chapter or Branch unless the work for the disabled soldiers and sailors is being carried on satisfactorily.

The service must be selected by the Chapter or Branch according to the needs of the local community, after a study of local conditions.

The Red Cross service must not duplicate the work of existing agencies.

It must be carried on in accordance with Red Cross standards.

The Chapter work must be directed by a strong Executive Committee, which takes responsibility for the development of the service in consultation with Division and National headquarters.

It cannot be made too clear that Red Cross peace-time service is community service, chosen, supported and directed locally. The National organization, through its knowledge of the entire country, makes possible an exchange of experience and formulation of high standards.

The Red Cross receives no financial support from the Government whatever. It is a membership organization and its activities are maintained primarily through one dollar membership dues. Its ability to carry out its duties rests upon the membership support of the American people and such contributions as they may make in addition to membership dues.

Soft Coal Miners Supplied With Amusement And Health Programs By Their Employers

Just a glance at Bill Rummell, Jr., so proudly wearing his father's lamp-lit cap, is enough to show that Jerome, Pa., is a pretty healthy spot for babies. And a glimpse of the combination bowling alley and pool room, where Bill, Sr., disports himself in the evening, suffices to prove that this company-owned mining town has little in common with the traditional camp of mining fiction.

But Jerome is no exception. On the contrary nowadays it is the rule that company-owned mining towns be equipped with every comfort and convenience. And it is no exaggeration to say that the 750,000 men who make up the working force of the soft-coal industry enjoy higher standards of living than any other such body of unskilled workers in the United States. If proof were needed of this, there is the nursing work done for such babies as Bill Rummell.

According to nursing statistics there are only twelve thousand public health nurses working in the whole of America. Twelve of these are employed by the company operating in the town of Jerome. Their duties are not merely to heal the sick. On the contrary, the major part of their work is preventive rather than curative. Prenatal care of the mother; full instruction in the care of the baby, in feeding him, bathing him and warding off his minor ailments; periodic physical examination of children of pre-school and school age—this is all part of the nurse's daily routine. And, in order to qualify for her post, she must be a registered graduate with two years' practical experience. Of course the miners, too, come in for their share of attention. Miners' casualties, however, except in the case of real catastrophe, are neither as numerous nor as serious as the public generally supposes. No operator, nowadays, is unenlightened enough to make his men work under dangerous conditions. On the contrary, he caters not only to his safety but to his amusement, as is shown by the picture above.

SONGO POND

Mr. Carleton Penley, who has been stopping at South Paris since his departure from the Sisters Hospital in Lewiston, was a caller at his grandfather's, Roscoe Emery's, Sunday. His grandmother, Mrs. Penley, also his uncle, Carroll Penley and wife of South Paris accompanied him.

Mrs. Bertha Kimball returned to her home in Portland, Sunday, after staying a few days with her nephew, Roy Good.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kelly of Brockton, Mass., are visiting his sister, Mrs. Herman Brown and family for a few days. They made the trip by auto.

H. I. Bean, Bethel, Me., wants your furs, deer skins, hides, etc. His prices are right.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brown of Auburn and Nahum Scribner of West Bethel were callers at the Bennet farm, Sunday.

Mrs. F. O. Bonahue was a caller at Charles Kimball's, Monday.

Mrs. Linwood Averill and children and Mrs. Charles Gorman were guests at A. B. Kimball's, Friday.

Mr. Leon Morris went to Lewiston, Sunday, to work. He plans to move his family there soon.

Clarence Haggs is working for Al Morris in the woods.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Kilborn closed their cottage the first of the week, going to Bethel for a few days before going to Portland for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Fogg after spending a few days with their daughter, Mrs. Leon Morris, and family returned to their home in Lewiston, Sunday.

The threshers made their yearly appearance last week.

Miss Alice Adams returned to her school in South Paris, Monday after spending the week end with Miss Ina Good.

Mefford Brown was a visitor in Albany, Sunday.

Mr. Roy Good, who has been sick, is some better at this writing. His sister, Miss Ina Good, is caring for him.

Messrs. Harry King and L. W. Ramsell are having their road leading from the gate to their cottage repaired. Alonzo Kimball, Albert Kimball and Urbain Verzeaier are doing the work.

FAKE LABELS ON MILK BOTTLES

The attention of the Dairy Division of the Maine Department of Agriculture has been called to alleged misbranding of milk by certain milk dealers. The alleged misbranding is found on the caps of the bottles in which the milk is sold. These caps are marked with the statements of "Certified Milk" and "Pasteurized Milk." Such statements are forbidden by law unless the product labled is produced and handled according to the processes designated.

No "Certified Milk" is produced or sold in the State of Maine. Certified milk must be produced and handled according to the rules of a "Certified Milk Commission." There is no "Certified Milk Commission" in this state. Such milk is produced at an unusually high cost and sold for about twenty five or thirty cents a quart.

Labels of "Pasteurized Milk" can be lawfully used only to designate milk which has been heated to 142 degrees F. or over, held for at least thirty minutes and then immediately cooled to 50 degrees F. or under. "Pasteurized Milk" is being sold in only a few of the larger cities of Maine. "Pasteurized Milk" is considered no better than ordinary milk from a healthy herd free from disease. The advantage pasteurized milk has over ordinary (raw) milk is that the process of pasteurization, to which the former is subjected, will kill germs which might be therein and transmit a communicable disease. Ordinary milk is more valuable, as a food, since its vitamine content is not impaired as is done by pasteurization. The greatest advantage which dealers might obtain in the use of the label "Pasteurized Milk" lies in misleading an uninformed public into the belief that the term "pasteurized" refers to a better product.

The cases of misbranding are believed to be unintentional and are probably due to the fact that certain supply houses are selling lots of assorted caps with various labels including labels marked "Certified Milk" and "Pasteurized Milk" which when used on ordinary (raw) milk, are false and misleading. Dealers using such are subject to a heavy penalty for misbranding. Milkmen are warned against the use of these caps.

Forrest A. Barbour,
State Dairy Inspector.

NEW FORD PLANT AT ST. PAUL

All major decisions covering the construction of the Ford Motor Company's plant to be erected along the Mississippi river between Minneapolis and St. Paul have been made and details just announced give the first information regarding the magnitude of the new Ford project.

Hydro-electric plant, steam plant and manufacturing and assembly plant constitute the three important buildings with interest centering chiefly about the hydro-electric development since it represents the company's most extensive undertaking of this kind.

The dam where the power will be developed is 574 feet long and was completed by the government in 1917. When the Ford engineers started work it was discovered that modification of the power house substructure built by the government was necessary in order to take advantage of improvements since made in water wheel design. More than 6,000 cubic feet of concrete work was torn out and the changes are now nearly completed. They will permit installation of modern turbines and besides improving flow conditions will effect the highest efficiency.

The power house will be 160 feet long by 74 feet wide and 48 feet above foundation. Four water wheels of 4,500 horse-power will be installed, which, in conjunction with four vertical generators, will under normal conditions produce approximately 18,000 horse power.

Within a short distance of the hydro-electric plant, and on the river bank, it also is planned to erect a steam power house to supplement the water power in case of emergency.

The immense manufacturing and assembly plant will be erected on an imposing site on the bluff 100 feet above the water level. It will front on the Mississippi River Boulevard and will be faced with stone on three sides and so designed as to present a most attractive appearance.

The building will be one story high, 1,720 feet long and 600 feet wide and will have more than 1,000,000 square feet or 23 acres of floor space.

Railroad tracks will, of course, enter the building, but a transportation feature will be two tunnels leading underneath the factory from a river dock to elevators which will carry freight directly into the building. This anticipates a new era of river transportation on the Mississippi.

Special attention will be given to landscaping and general improvement of the grounds in the company's 187-acre tract so that all will blend harmoniously with the surrounding parkway development.

RESULTS THAT REMAIN

Are Appreciated by Bethel People.

Thousands who suffer from backache and kidney complaint have tried one remedy after another, finding only temporary benefit. This is discouraging, but there is one kidney medicine that has earned a reputation for lasting results and there is plenty of proof of its merit right here in Bethel.

Here is the testimony of one who used Doan's Kidney Pills years ago, and now makes her testimony even stronger.

Mrs. Walter E. Bartlett, Chapman St., Bethel, says: "I used Doan's Kidney Pills some time ago and the results I received were, in every way, satisfactory and were evidence of the merit of this remedy. I have felt no return of the complaint and naturally I place no little confidence in Doan's Kidney Pills." (Statement given June 12, 1916.)

On September 9, 1920, Mrs. Bartlett added: "Doan's Kidney Pills cured me of kidney trouble several years ago, and the cure has been permanent."

Price 60c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mrs. Bartlett had. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y.

Bridget's Good Suggestion.

"An' sure, mum," said Bridget, as she watched the mother pack a big box of provisions for the boys at boarding school, "yez might put in th' hammer so they'll have something to open it with."

A Patient Crew.

Little Edna, who was watching the men working a pile-driver in the lot opposite, said to her mother: "I'm so sorry for those poor men, mamma; they've been trying and trying to lift out that big weight, and every time they get it almost to the top it falls right back again."

COMPLETE SUBSCRIPTION SERVICE

It is reasonable to expect better service from your local agent than from traveling solicitors and distant agencies.

My prices are at all times as low as any publisher or agency can offer and I can quote prices on any magazine or newspaper, together with prevailing clubbing rates.

When you place your order for subscriptions with me, it is understood that you shall have complete and satisfactory service on all periodicals ordered for the entire term of the subscription.

CARL L. BROWN
BETHEL

Common Salt Has Many Uses.

Salt as we know it is used chiefly in the kitchen and on the table. However, that is only one of the minor uses. The different kinds of salt are: Vacuum pan, grainer, open pan, solar, and rock salt, depending on the method of production or origin. These different types of salt may be used for the same purposes, but obviously certain types are better adapted for a specific purpose than are others. Vacuum pan salt, by virtue of its fineness and purity, is particularly suitable for table and dairy purposes. It is better known in the trade as granulated. To render certain grades of table or fine dairy salt moisture proof, and to make them run as freely as possible, a small amount, usually not more than 1 per cent, of some non-hygroscopic substance, like magnesium or calcium carbonate, is used to coat the grains. The product is the familiar "shaker," or free-running salt, says the Engineering and Mining Journal-Press of New York.

ELECTRIC RAILWAYS PROGRESSIVE

At the recent convention of the American Electric Railway Association at Atlantic City, Charles E. Elmquist, former Chairman of the Federal Electric Railway Commission, said:

"Electric railways throughout the United States have made tremendous progress by adopting the chief recommendations of the commission, among which were suggestions that companies improve their service and be frank with the public and that the public give railways fair fares.

"Three hundred companies now are using advertising, whereas only thirty were using it three years ago.

"More than $350,000,000 have been expended for extensions and betterments of electric railways in the United States.

"The five-cent fare has become practically extinct."

Mr. Elmquist urged the continued use of advertising and publicity by electric railways to tell their story to the public.

"The possibility of going back to the pre-war basis of five-cent fare," said F. W. Doolittle of the North American Company, New York, "is as remote, apparently, as is the possibility of returning to the $5 pair of shoes, the five-cent cigar or the one-cent newspaper, and largely for the same reason."

UTK
Tailor Shop
Naimey Building
Tailoring for men and women. Remodelling, Alterations, Repairing, Cleaning and Pressing.
SUITS MADE TO ORDER
ALSO FUR WORK

Cedar and Asphalt
... SHINGLES ...
We have a good assortment of Cedar and Asphalt Shingles, also ROOFING of all kinds.
BEAVER BOARD AND WINDOWS
Prices and Quality Guaranteed
MARK C. ALLEN
BRYANT'S POND, ME.

MIRRO
Double Boilers at $2.00 and up
THE FINEST TWO QUART
Aluminum Percolator, SPECIAL PRICE $1.49
REGULAR $2.30
WATER SETS, $1.25
Good Assortment
Electric Lamps, $1.50 to $15.00
CLARION One-Pipe HEATERS
G. L. THURSTON, Bethel, Me.

COME IN AND SEE OUR
Fall Line of HOSIERY
Silk and Wool Hose in all the new Fall shades
only $1.98
Heather Mixtures, $1.25
We have a Great Variety of Shapes and Shades in
Winter MILLINERY
HATS MADE TO ORDER
Caps and Hats for Coming Winter Sports
Dresses, Coats and Waists
Very Reasonable
YOUNG'S Variety Store

The American Legion

(Copy for This Department Supplied by the American Legion News Service)

LEGION WARNING OF FAKES

Alleged Veterans' Publications Used to Appeal to Sympathy of Patriotic Citizens.

The sale of fake "veteran" magazines and publications has cost the public more than $3,000,000 within a period of fourteen months, according to information received by the American Legion which has issued a warning against the operations of promoters of the spurious publications.

Publishers often use the name "veteran" to persuade the public that former service men get part of the proceeds of sales. Their salesmen do not hesitate to use the disabled and wounded plea. Investigations by the Legion and other Veterans' organizations and the Department of Justice have disclosed that entire proceeds of publications go into the pockets of persons who did not serve in the war, and who capitalize the patriotism of the American public and the reputation of World war fighters to enrich themselves.

Salesmen often peddle the publications with the plea of "help ex-soldiers"; "proceeds help disabled men"; "wounded myself in France, and cannot get a job." In some cases it was found to be the "game" for publishers to disown agents soliciting advance subscriptions. Other agents were found to have bought and worn "wound buttons" from private concerns. Many peddlers who have been arrested admitted that they were not former service men. By using the "help-the-boys-who-fought-for-you" plea, they have disposed of magazines, some at 25 cents a copy, their profit ranging from 17 to 19 cents.

In a number of cases salesmen have represented their publications as indorsed by the American Legion, which is untrue.

American Legion posts in all sections of the country are urged to give publicity to these fakes in order to protect patriotic citizens in their communities.

TO BE CLOSER CO-OPERATION

Veterans of World War and British Legion Now Are "Comrades in Peace."

Closer co-operation between veterans of the World war of the United States and Great Britain is indicated by the fact that the American Legion was represented at the annual convention of the British Legion and at the biennial meeting of the British Empire Service League.

Replying to a message sent by Alvin Owsley, American Legion national commander, to the British Legion, Sir Douglas Haig, head of the British organization, said:

"It seemed to me that your splendid words found an echo in the hearts of everyone present. To your wish, 'Let us be comrades in peace,' I hasten to assure you that that is the sincere wish of every member of the British Legion. The aims of our respective Legions seem to be identical for all practical purposes and I hope that by some means we English speaking ex-service men may become more closely affiliated. Please convey to your colleagues of the American Legion the heartfelt thanks of the British Legion for your assurance of fellowship, which we cordially reciprocate."

Past National Commanders Hanford MacNider of Mason City, Ia., and Milton J. Foreman of Chicago represented the Legion at the British convention.

AIDS IN MEMORIAL PROJECTS

Idaho Law Provides for Recognition of Those Who Gave Lives in World Conflict.

State aid in memorial construction projects is provided by Idaho, by the terms of a law recently enacted by the legislature of that state. Under the law a memorial commission is authorized in each county, to be composed of the commander of the American Legion post, heads of other "established and recognized" war veterans' organizations and the county commissioners. Each county commission is empowered to decide on a memorial to honor the World war dead. When the county appropriates $1,000 and acquires a site for a memorial, the state will provide an equal sum.

County recorders are directed to record all discharge certificates of World war service men on application, and to make certified copies of the record when requested. A fee of 50 cents is authorized for making the record or furnishing a certified copy.

Modern Hospital Opened.

A Soldiers' Memorial hospital for the care of men disabled in the World war has been opened near Muskogee, Okla. The hospital was built by the soldiers' relief commission created by the Oklahoma legislature on request of the American Legion. The institution has been declared by eminent authorities to be one of the most modern in the country.

JUST FUN

HIS REASON

"I want to borrow a thousand dollars," he said to the bank cashier.

"Why, certainly, Mr. Smith," said the cashier, pleasantly. "Just sign this note and get two property owners to indorse it. You know some property owners, don't you?"

"Yeah, that's it; that's why I've gotta borrow some money."

Barber and Customer.

"Your hair wants cutting badly, sir," said a barber, insinuatingly, to a customer.

"No, it doesn't," replied the man in the chair, "it wants cutting nicely. You cut it badly last time."—London Tit-Bits.

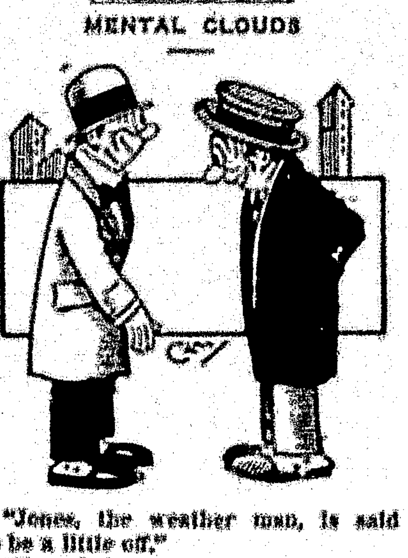
In After Life.

Back in the old town he was asking questions about the friends of his youth.

"What has become of the girl we used to call peaches and cream?"

"She made an unfortunate marriage. Some refer to her as sauerkraut and vinegar now."

MENTAL CLOUDS



"Jones, the weather man, is said to be a little off."

"Yes; he's been a storm-center in the bureau and the disturbance has clouded his mind."

Friendly in Name Only.

Husband—Well, if that gossip about Mrs. Rush is true, she's worse than I thought she was. Where did you hear it?

Wife—I heard it yesterday at the meeting of the Friendly society.

Handwriting on the Wall.

Villager (at wireless concert in local hall)—That's a pretty tune. What is it—the chorus from "Faust"?

Companion—No, dear; according to that notice on the wall it's the "Refrain From Smoking."

Helping the Machine Guns.

Binks—I have just read that Russia imported 591 motor cars last year.

Jinks—Great scott! Can't they kill 'em off fast enough over there with machine guns without resorting to the juggernauts?

One of Its Uses.

"This suit is worn out," declared the indignant customer.

"Well, you bought it to wear out, didn't you?" inquired the smart clothier.

MOTHER'S JOB.

"I've just heard you're going abroad for an extended trip. I suppose your mother will go with you as your chaperone?"

"She'll do a little formal chaperoning on the side but scouting and press agenting are her specialties."

Not Corresponding.

"Have you a letter from your last mistress?"

"No, mum; we parted good friends, but we ain't been carryin' on no correspondence."

Guess Who.

Friend—I've seen a tall man going to your studio every day for a week. Is he sitting for you?

Impecunious Artist—No, he's laying for me.

Epistolary Described.

Agent—This is a beautifully arranged apartment and we are asking $400 a month for it.

Miss Gush—Oh, the dear cute thing!

Ouch!

He (thoughtfully)—No woman is going to make a fool of me.

She (sweetly)—No woman cares to do superfluous things.

Tier of Souls.

"Those bugs seem interested in my typewriter machine."

"Guess they think they have struck a grand stand."

BAJA CALIFORNIA

Creeping Devil Cactus of Lower California.

(Prepared by the National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.)

Lower California, across a part of which the path of the recent total eclipse of the sun passed, and to which parties of scientists journeyed to make observations, seldom comes in for a share of the world's interest. While its neighbor above the United States border—of which it was once indeed a part—is famed throughout the world and visited by scores of thousands of tourists, the Mexican land of the same name with a recorded history which goes back almost four centuries and is crammed with varied events, still remains one of the least-known parts of North America.

Lower California—or Baja California, to give it its Mexican name—is the long, narrow peninsula that projects about 800 miles southeasterly from the southern border of California. Its width varies from about 30 to over 100 miles, and its regular coastline, over 2,000 miles long, is bordered by numerous islands. Being mainly a mountainous, desert region, it is thinly peopled and presents many sharply contrasting conditions. Here low, sun-scorched plains, where death by thirst awaits the unwary traveler, lie close to the bases of towering granite peaks, belted with waving pine forests and capped in winter by gleaming snow.

Vast desolate plateaus of rugged black lava embosom gem-like valleys, where verdure-bordered streams and the spreading fronds of date palms recall the mysterious hidden vales of the "Arabian Nights." Its western coast is bathed by cool waters and abundant fogs, while the eastern shore is laved by the waves of a warm inland sea, sparkling under almost continuous sunshine.

The early chronicles tell of its discovery in 1533, by an expedition sent out by Cortes in search of a fabulously rich island said to have been inhabited by Amazons.

It has been estimated that at the time of its discovery the peninsula, including many of the bordering islands, was peopled by about 25,000 Indians. The inhabitants vigorously resisted the intrusion of newcomers, and for more than a century efforts to establish military colonies in the new land resulted in disastrous failures.

Jesuits Opened It Up.

Then the occupation of Lower California was put in the hands of the Jesuits, and their missionaries were wonderfully successful. They explored all parts of the peninsula and established missions throughout most of its extent, at the same time introducing many of the crops and fruits of the Old world.

In addition they established the three main trails, which extend practically the entire length of the peninsula, and to this day serve as the regular routes of travel. One leads along each coast and the third down the mountainous interior. The coast trails are easier to travel, because less broken; but the middle one is most used, owing to its better grazing and more numerous water holes.

The records of the dangers and obstacles met and overcome by such men as Padres Salvatierra, Kino, and Ugarte in their peaceable conquest of the peninsula excite one's deepest admiration. The work they accomplished and their resourcefulness and steadfast courage entitle them to a place in the front ranks of those stout-hearted pioneer explorers who first made known the wildest parts of America.

Resorted To by Freebooters.

During one period in its history the southern shores of the peninsula served as the lurking place of Sir Francis Drake and other freebooters lying in wait for the treasure-laden Spanish galleons on their annual voyage from Manila to Mexico.

Afterwards, during the first two-thirds of the last century, these shores were visited by numerous half-pirate smugglers and by fleets of whalers and sealers, drawn there by the swarming abundance of whales, fur seal, sea elephants, and sea otter. So ruthless was the pursuit of these animals that in a few decades they were on the verge of extermination, and the business ended, apparently forever.

The pearl fisheries of the Gulf coast were extremely productive at first and furnished the Spanish court with some of its richest jewels. Pearl fishing still survives as a profitable industry, and is in the hands of two or three concessionaires with headquarters at La Paz.

A few silver mines, notably at Triunfo, in the south, and Las Flores, on the Gulf coast, have been worked profitably. Onyx is mined and shipped to California, and enormous salt deposits exist on the shores of the Santa Clara desert and on Carmen island.

Most of It Mountainous.

Lower California is for the most part mountainous, with irregular plains, mainly along the Pacific coast, and smaller plains and valleys here and there along the Gulf coast and in the more elevated interior. In climatic and other physical features the northern third of the peninsula is a continuation of extreme southern California, with local modifications. In the east the southern end of the Colorado desert crosses the border and continues down the Gulf coast to San Felipe bay, but is more broken by desert mountains than on the Californian side of the line. The part of the desert lying immediately south of the Californian border, with Mexicali as its chief town, is improved by irrigation from the Colorado, and shares with the adjacent Imperial valley of California in extensive agricultural development from this source.

Along the Pacific side a low range of coast mountains rises from 1,000 to 4,000 feet a short distance inland and extends over 100 miles southerly from the border. Back of this range lies a series of narrow valleys, beyond which rises the main interior mountain range, forming the backbone of the peninsula. These mountains constitute a high, narrow range over 150 miles long extending southeasterly from the California border. The southern section of this range, forming the San Pedro Martir mountains, rises from 6,000 to over 10,000 feet above the sea and has a rugged and broken crest with bench-like valleys. These are the highest and most picturesque mountains in the peninsula.

Magdalena bay farther south is a beautiful land-locked harbor, with the narrow entrance guarded by the headlands of high, mountainous ridges extending back some distance on Magdalena and Margarita islands. The bay is about fifteen miles across, with low, sandy shores on the eastern or mainland side and to the north and northwest.

The absolute shelter within this bay and its delightful, sunny winter climate has for years made it a favorite winter practice ground for our Pacific fleet. The bay is about 1,100 miles from San Francisco, directly on the route to Panama.

La Paz a Pleasant City.

La Paz, the oldest and most attractive town in Lower California, is at the head of La Paz bay, in the Gulf. It is the capital of the southern district and the chief commercial port of the peninsula, containing nearly 6,000 people. The streets are well laid out and there are some excellent stores and many comfortable houses. The gardens are filled with palms and various tropical fruit trees, which give the place a strongly tropical appearance though set in the midst of an excessively arid desert plain. Water is abundant near the surface and is pumped for irrigation purposes. La Paz has always been the base of the pearl fisheries, which extend along the east coast of the peninsula and far down the west coast of the Mexican mainland. North of La Paz the only towns on the Gulf coast are the small agricultural settlements at Loreto and Mulege and the busy mining camp of Santa Rosalia, the largest town in Lower California.

The climate of Lower California in general is hot and arid, as shown by the existing desert conditions. In the northern part conditions are closely like those in the adjoining parts of southern California. In the middle they are more arid, but the extreme southern end, though arid tropical, has more regular summer rains. The rainfall on the peninsula comes from two sources. The winter rainy season along the north Pacific coast extends commonly over the northern parts of Lower California, and sometimes winter storms reach its extreme southern end. In summer the tropical rainy season extends across from the Mexican mainland to the southern end.

SUNDAY RIVER

J. A. Spinney has installed a telephone and an electric light plant in the Godwin house.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Eames of Rumford Point spent the week end with friends in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard of Rangeley, Me., are guests at the Godwin house.

Mr. Harold Spinney is spending the week at his home here.

A. G. Eames and J. W. Reynolds are doing carpenter work for Paul Thurston.

WE ARE A LAND OF FIRES

October 7 to 13 was Fire Prevention Week all over the United States, devoted to reducing the record of $521,860,000 losses in 1923.

This campaign for safeguarding America against fire losses included organized work by all, from school children to President.

When one thinks of all the ways fires can start, from electric wiring to cigarette stubs, it is remarkable that there are not more.

Strange that our country has never got over being a regular Terra del Fuego, or land of fires, as our total destruction, if we count forest and oil-well fires, exceeds losses of all South America.

IF YOU NEED A LAXATIVE YOU NEED

DR. TRUE'S ELIXIR

THE TRUE FAMILY LAXATIVE AND WORM EXPELLER

A SUCCESS FOR OVER 70 YEARS

An International Favorite

DIVERTING

"Amusing; entertaining; distracting."—Webster's.

The comics in the Daily and Sunday Globe are the best.

"Mutt and Jeff"

"Dicky Dippy"

"Doo-Dads"

"Laugh With Us"

in the Boston Globe every day.

Read the Uncle Dudley Editorial in today's Boston Globe.

GET Well — KEEP Well with LF

Indigestion, Headache, Nausea, Torpid Liver, Biliousness, Constipation, yield quickly to the genuine "L.F." Atwood's Medicine. Vegetable, harmless, "L.F." is safe and gratifyingly effective in all cases. Used for 71 years. Large bottle 50 cents—1 cent a dose. All Dealers.

"L.F." MEDICINE CO., Portland, Maine.

We have a large and attractive line of

Stamped Goods

Pillow Slips, Runners, Towels

Centerpieces, Lunch Sets, etc., etc.

NEW LOT OF

Gloves and Hosiery

JUST RECEIVED

L. M. STEARNS, Bethel, Maine

Ladies' "Pant Seam" Oxfords

in Black and Brown Calfskin at $6.25

Black and Brown Suede Pumps

Everything in "Foot Comfort"

Our terms are cash--We sell for less.

E. N. SWETT SHOE CO.

NORWAY, ME. Phone 38-2

See Our Window of

ELECTRIC LAMPS!

Just Received Artistic in Design

New Leather Goods

Doilies

Runners

Novelties

Come here for your Partridge Bowls.

We are selling S. & H. Ice Cream. Come in for a Jimmy Cone.

OYSTERS THIS WEEK FRIDAY.

YOUNG'S VARIETY STORE

The BLIND MAN'S EYES

By William MacHarg
Edwin Balmer

ILLUSTRATIONS BY R. H. Livingstone

Copyright by Little, Brown and Company

SYNOPSIS

CHAPTER I.—Gabriel Warden, Sea[ttle] capitalist, tells his butler he is expect[ing] a caller, to be admitted without questi[on]. He informs his wife of danger t[hat] threatens him if he pursues a course [he] considers the only honorable one. W[arden] leaves the house in his car and me[ets a] man whom he takes into the mach[ine]. When the car returns home, Warden [is] found dead, murdered, and alone. [The] caller, a young man, has been at W[arden]'s house, but leaves unobserved.

CHAPTER II.—Bob Connery, conduc[tor], receives orders to hold train for a pa[rty]. Five men and a girl board the tr[ain]. The father of the girl, Mr. Dorne, is [the] person for whom the train was h[eld]. Philip D. Eaton, a young man, [has] boarded the train. Dorne tells his dau[ghter] and his secretary, Don Avery, to f[ind] out what they can concerning him.

CHAPTER III.—The two make Eato[n's] acquaintance. The train is stopped [by] snowdrifts.

CHAPTER IV.—Eaton receives a te[legram] addressed to Lawrence Hillwa[y], which he claims. It warns him he [is] being followed.

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CHAPTER XI.—Eaton meets a reside[nt] of the house, Wallace Blatchford, and [a] young girl, Mildred Davis, with wh[om] apparently he is acquainted, though th[ey] conceal the fact. Eaton's mission is [to se]cure certain documents which are vi[tal to] his interests, and his being admitt[ed] to the house is a remarkable stroke [of] luck. The girl agrees to aid him. [He] becomes deeply interested in Harriet Sa[ntoine], and she in him.

CHAPTER XII.—Harriet tells Eaton [that she] and Donald Avery act as "eyes" to Sa[ntoine], reading to him the documents [on] which he bases his judgments. Wh[ile] walking with her, two men in an au[tomo]bile deliberately attempt to run Eat[on] down. He escapes with slight injur[ies]. The girl recognizes one of the men [as] having been on the train on which th[ey] came from Seattle.

CHAPTER XIII.—Santoine questio[ns] Eaton closely, but the latter is retice[nt]. The blind man tells him he is convinc[ed] the attack made on him on the train w[as] the result of an error, the attacker ha[ving] planned to kill Eaton. Santoine te[lls] Harriet she is to take charge of cert[ain pa]pers connected with the "Latron (ca]se," which had hitherto been [in] Avery's charge.

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CHAPTER XV.—At the country cl[ub] Eaton reveals a remarkable proficien[cy at] golf, seemingly to Avery's gratifi[cation]. Eaton induces Harriet to allow hi[m to] leave the grounds for a few minut[es] that night.

"When the time comes that yo[u] understand what our actual relatio[n is] ... I want you to know that I u[nder]stand that whatever you have don[e you have] done because you believed [it would] bring about the greater goo[d] ... I have seen in you—in your fathe[r]—only kindness, high honor, symp[athy] ... If I did not know—"

She started, gazing at him, what h[e] had absolutely no meaning f[or her] ... "What is it that you know?" sh[e] asked.

He did not reply; his hand went o[ut] ... seized it, crushed it, and t[urned] away. As he went up th[e stairs] still, in his absorption, carryin[g his] hat and overcoat—she stood starin[g after] him in perplexity.

CHAPTER XVI

The Fight in the Study.

Eaton dismissed the man who ha[d been] waiting in his rooms for him; h[e] locked the door and carefully dre[w] down all the window shades. Then h[e took] up his overcoat, folded as he ha[d been] carrying it under his arm, o[n] the writing table in the center of th[e] room, and from its folds and pocket[s took] out a "breast-drill" such as iro[n] workers use in drilling steel, an auto[matic] pistol with three clips of ca[rtridges], an electric flashlight and [a] small bottle of nitroglycerin. H[e] loaded the pistol and put it in hi[s] pocket; then he carefully inspecte[d] the other things.

He raised a shade and window, an[d looked] out in the dark. The night wa[s] cloudy and very dark. He gazed s[teadily at the] south wing of the house; the win[dows] of the first floor were closed an[d the] curtains drawn; but tonight there [was] no light in the room. There is th[e] ... had been moved to the table where he ... left his overcoat, and distribute[d] ...

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He raised a shade and window, and looked out into the dark. The night was cloudy and very dark. He gazed at the south wing of the house; the windows of the first floor were closed and the curtains drawn; but tonight there was no light in the room. Then in the dark he moved to the table where he had left his overcoat, and distributed in his pockets and within his clothing the articles he had brought; and now he felt again in the overcoat and brought out a short, strong bar of steel curved and flattened at one end—a "jimmy" for forcing the windows.

Eaton slipped off his shoes and went to his room door; he opened the door and found the hall dark and quiet. He stepped out, closing his door carefully behind him, and with great caution he descended the stairs. He went to a window in the drawing room which was set in a recess and so placed that it was not visible from other windows in the house. He opened this window and let himself down upon the lawn. He gained the south corner of the wing, unobserved or at least without sign that he had been seen, and went on around it.

He stopped at the first high French window on the south. As he tried to slip his jimmy under the bottom of the sash, the window, to his amazement, opened silently upon its hinges; it had not been locked. The heavy curtains within hung just in front of him; he put out his hand and parted them. Then he started back in astonishment and crouched close to the ground; inside the room was a man moving about, flashing an electric torch before him and then exploring an instant in darkness and flashing his torch again.

Eaton had not been at all prepared for this; now he knew suddenly that he ought to have been prepared for it. If the man within the room was not the one who had attacked him with the motor, he was closely allied with that man, and what he was after now was the same thing Eaton was after. He drew his pistol, and loosing the safety, he made it ready to fire; with his left hand, he clung to the short, heavy jimmy. He stepped into the great room through the curtains, and trending noiselessly in his stocking feet, he advanced upon the man, moving forward in each period of darkness between the flashes of the electric torch.

Now, at the further side of the room, another electric torch flashed out. There were at least two men in the room, working together—or rather, one was working, the other supervising; for Eaton heard now a steady, almost inaudible grinding noise as the second man worked. Eaton halted again and waited; if there were two, there might be others.

His pulses were beating faster and hotter, and he felt the blood rushing to his head and his hands growing cold with his excitement; but he was conscious of no fear. He crouched and crept forward noiselessly again. No other light appeared in the room, and there was no sound elsewhere from the darkness; but the man who supervised had moved closer to the other. The grinding noise had stopped; it was followed by a sharp click; the men, side by side, were bending over something; and the light of the man who had been working, for a fraction of a second shot into the face of the other. He muttered some short, hoarse imprecation, but before Eaton heard the voice, he had stopped as if struck, and his breath had gone from him.

His instant's glimpse of that face astounded, stunned, stupefied him. He could not have seen that man! The fact was impossible! He must have been mad; his mind must have become unreliable to let him even imagine it. Then came the sound of the voice—the voice of the man whose face he had seen! It was he! And, in place of the paralysis of the first instant, now a wild, savage throe of passion seized Eaton; his pulses leaped so it seemed they must burst his veins, and he gulped and choked. He had not filled in with insane fancy the features of the man whom he had seen; the voice witnessed too that the man in the dark by the wall was he whom Eaton—if he could have dreamed such a fact as now had been disclosed—would have circled the world to catch and destroy; yet now with the destruction of that man in his power—for he had but to aim and empty his automatic pistol at five paces—such destruction at this moment would not suffice; mere shooting that man would be petty, ineffectual. Eaton's fingers tightened on the handle of his pistol, but he held it now not as a weapon to fire but as a dull weight with which to strike. The grip of his left hand clamped onto the short steel bar, and with his panted—breathing came, it seemed, for each breathed and yet choking, suffocating—he leaped forward.

At the same instant—so that he could not have been alarmed by Eaton's leap—the man who had been working moved his torch, and the light fell upon Eaton.

"Look out!" the man cried in alarm to his companion; with the word the torch vanished.

The man toward whom Eaton rushed did not have time to switch off his light; he dropped it instead; and as Eaton sprang for him he crouched. Eaton, as he struck forward, found nothing; but below his knees, Eaton felt a man's powerful arms tackling him; as he struggled to free himself a swift, savage lunge lifted him from his feet; he was thrown and hurled backward.

Eaton ducked his head forward and struggled to turn, as he went down, so that a shoulder and not his head or back would strike the floor first. He succeeded in this, though in his effort he dropped the jimmy. He clung with his right hand to the pistol, and as he struck the floor, the pistol shot off; the flash of flame spurted toward the ceiling. Instantly the grip below his knees was loosed; the man who had tackled him and hurled him back had receded in the darkness. Eaton got to his feet but crouched and crept about behind a table, aiming his pistol over it in the direction in which he supposed the other men must be. The sound of the shot had ceased to roar through the room; the gases from the powder only made the air heavier. The other two men in the room also waited, invisible and silent. The only light, in the great curtained room, came from the single electric torch lying on the floor. This lighted the legs of a chair, a corner of a desk and a circle of books in the cases on the wall. As Eaton's eyes became more accustomed to the darkness, he could see vague shapes of furniture. If a man moved, he might be made out; but if he stayed still, probably he would remain indistinguishable.

The other men seemed also to have recognized this; no one moved in the room, and there was complete silence.

Eaton knelt on one knee behind his table; now he was wildly, exultantly excited; his blood leaped hotly to his hand pointing his pistol; he panted, almost audibly, for breath, but though his pulse throbbed through his head too, his mind was clear and cool as he reckoned his situation and his chances. He had crossed the Pacific, the continent, he had schemed and risked everything with the mere hope of getting into this room to discover evidence with which to demand from the world righting of the wrong which had driven him as a fugitive for five years; and here he found the man who was the cause of it all, before him in the same room a few paces away in the dark!

For it was impossible that this was not that man; and Eaton knew now that this was he who must have been behind and arranging and directing the attacks upon him. Eaton had not only seen him and heard his voice, but he had felt his grasp; that sudden, instinctive crouch before a charge, and the savage lunge and tackle were the instant, natural acts of an old linesman on a championship team in the game of football as it was played twenty years before. That lift of the opponent off his feet and the heavy lunge hurling him back to fall on his head was what one man—in the rougher, more cruel days of the college game—had been famous for. On the football field that throw sufficed to knock a helmeted opponent unconscious; here it was meant, beyond doubt, to do more.

Upon so much, at least, Eaton's mind at once was clear; here was his enemy whom he must destroy if he himself were not first destroyed. Other thoughts, recasting of other relations altered or overturned in their bearing by the discovery of this man here—everything else could and must wait upon the mighty demand of that moment upon Eaton to destroy this enemy now or be himself destroyed.

Eaton shook in his passion; yet coolly he now realized that his left shoulder, which had taken the shock of his fall, was numb. He shifted his pistol over to cover a vague form which had seemed to move; but, if it had stirred, it was still again now. Eaton strained to listen.

It seemed certain that the noise of the shot, if not the sound of the struggle which preceded it, must have raised an alarm. Basil Santoine, as Eaton knew, slept above; a nurse must be waiting on duty somewhere near. Eaton had seen the row of buttons which the blind man had within arm's length with which he must be able to summon every servant in the house. So it could not last much longer now—this deadlock in the dark. And one of the two, at least, seemed to have recognized that.

Eaton had moved, warily and carefully, but he had moved; a revolver flashed before him. Instantly and without consciousness that his finger

Eaton's Pistol Flashed Back.

pulled the trigger. Eaton's pistol flashed back. In front of him, the flame flashed again, and another spurt of fire spat at one side.

Eaton fired back at this—he was prostrate on the floor now, and whether he had been hit or not he did not yet know, or whether the blood flowing down his face was only from a splinter sprayed from the table behind which he had hid. He fired again, holding his pistol far out to one side to confuse the aim of the others; he thought that they too were doing the same and allowed for it in his aim. He pulled his trigger a sixth time—he had not counted his shots, but he knew he had had seven cartridges in the magazine and one in the barrel—and the pistol clicked without discharging. He rolled over farther away from the spot where he had last fired and pulled an extra clip of cartridges from his pocket.

The blood was flowing hot over his face. He made no effort to staunch it or even to feel with his fingers to find exactly where or how badly he had been hit. He jerked the empty cartridge clip from his pistol butt and snapped in the other. He swept his sleeve over his face to clear the blood from his brows and eyes and stared through the dark with pistol at arm's length loaded and ready. Blood spurted over his face again; another sweep of his sleeve cleared it; and he moved his pistol-point back and forth in the dark.

Surely now the sound of firing in that room must have reached the man in the room above; surely he must be summoning his servants.

Eaton listened; there was still no sound from the rest of the house. But overhead now, he heard an almost imperceptible pattering—the sound of a barefooted man crossing the floor; and he knew that the blind man in the bedroom above was getting up.

CHAPTER XVII

Under Cover of Darkness.

Basil Santoine was oversensitive to sound, as are most of the blind; in the world of darkness in which he lived, sounds were by far the most significant—and almost the only—means he had of telling what went on around him; he passed his life listening for or determining the nature of sounds. So the struggle which ended in Eaton's crash to the floor would have waked him without the pistol-shots immediately following. That roused him wide-awake immediately and brought him sitting up in bed, forgetful of his own condition.

His hand went at once to the bell-board, and he rang at the same time for the nurse outside his door and for the steward.

Santoine did not consider the possibility of robbery of plate or jewelry long enough to have been said to consider it at all; what he felt was that the threat which had been hanging vaguely over himself ever since Warden's murder was being fulfilled. But it was not Santoine himself that was being attacked; it was something Santoine possessed. There was only one sort of valuable article for which one might enter that room below. And those articles—

Santoine pressed all the bells again and then got up. He had heard absolutely no sound outside, as must be made by anyone escaping from the room below; but the battle seemed over. One side must have destroyed the other.

The blind man stood barefooted on the floor, his hands clasping in one of the bitterest moments of his rebellion against, and defiance of, his helplessness of blindness. Below him—as he believed—his servants had been sacrificing life for him; there in that room he held in trust that which affected the security, the faith, the honor of others; his guarding that trust involved his honor no less. And particularly, now, he knew he was bound, at whatever cost, to act; for he did not doubt now but that his half-prisoned guest, whom Santoine had not sufficiently guarded, was at the bottom of the attack. The blind man believed, therefore, that it was because of his own retention here of Eaton that the attack had been made, his servants had been killed, the private secrets of his associates were in danger. Undoubtedly there was danger below; but that was why he did not call again at the other door for some one else to run a risk for him.

He put his hand on the rail and started to descend the stairs. He was almost steady in step and he had firm grasp on the rail; he noticed that now to wonder at it. When he had aroused at the sound of firing, his blindness, as always when something was happening about him, was obtruded upon him. He felt helpless because he was blind, not because he had been injured. He had forgotten entirely that for almost two weeks he had not stirred from bed; he had risen and stood and walked, without staggering, to the door and to the top of the stairs before, now, he remembered. So what he already had done showed him that he had merely again to put his injury from his mind and he could go on. He went down the stairs almost steadily.

The blind count stairs, and he had gone down twenty-one and realized fully his futility; but now he would not retreat or merely call for help.

"Who is here?" he asked distinctly. "Is anyone here? Who is here?"

No one answered. And now Santoine knew by the sense which let him feel whether it was night or day that the room was really dark—dark for others as well as for himself; the lights were not burning. So an exaltation, a sense of physical capability, came to Santoine; in the dark he was as fit, as capable as any other man.

He stepped down on the floor, and in his uncertainty as to the position of the furniture, felt along the wall. There were bookcases there, but he felt and passed along them swiftly, until he came to the case which concealed the safe at the left side of the doors. The books were gone from that case; his bare toes struck against them where they had been thrown down on the floor. The blind man, his pulse beating tumultuously, put his hand through the case and felt the panel behind. That was slid back, exposing the safe; and the door of the safe stood open. Santoine's hands felt within the safe swiftly. The safe was empty.

He recoiled from it, choking back an ejaculation. The entry to this room had been made for the purpose which he supposed; and the thieves must have succeeded in their errand. The blind man, in his uselessness for pursuit, could delay calling others to act for him no longer. He started toward the bell, when some scrape on the floor—not of the sort to be accounted for by an object moved by the wind—sounded behind him. Santoine swung toward the sound and stood listening again; and then, groping with his hands stretched out before him, he left the wall and stepped toward the center of the room. He took two steps—three, four—with no result; then his foot trod into some fluid, thick and sticky and not cold.

Santoine stooped and put a finger-tip into the fluid and brought it near his nose. It was what he supposed it must be—blood. He could hear now someone breathing—more than one person. From the house, still shut off by its double, sound-proof doors, he could hear nothing; but someone outside the house was hurrying up to the open window at the south end of the room.

That one came to, or just inside the window, parting the curtains. He was breathing hard from exertion or from excitement.

"Who is it?" Santoine challenged clearly.

"Basil!" Blatchford's voice exclaimed his recognition in amazement. "Basil; that is you! What are you doing down here?" Blatchford started forward.

"What brought you here?" Santoine demanded instead of reply. "You were running outside; why? What was out there? What did you see?"

"See? I didn't see anything—except the window here open when I came up. But I heard shots, Basil. What has happened here?"

Santoine felt again the stickiness at his feet. "Three or four persons fought in this room, Wallace. Some—or one was hurt. There's blood on the floor. There are two here I can hear breathing; I suppose they're hurt. Probably the rest are gone. Get help. I think those who aren't hurt are gone. They must be gone. But—get help first, Wallace."

"And leave you here?" Blatchford rejoined. He had not halted again; the blind man heard his cousin still moving along the wall. The electric switch clicked, and Santoine knew that the room was flooded with light. Santoine straightened, strained, turning his head a little better to listen. With the flashing on of the light, he had heard the sharp, involuntary start of Blatchford as he saw the room; and, besides that, Santoine heard movement now elsewhere in the room. Then the blind man heard his friend's cry. "Good God!"

"What is it?" Santoine cried.

"Good God! Basil!"

"Who is it, Wallace?" the blind man knew now that his friend's incoherence came from recognition of someone, not alone from some sight of horror.

"Basil! It is—it must be—I know him! It is—"

A shot roared in front of Santoine. The blind man, starting back at the shock of it, drew in the powder-gas

A Shot Roared in Front of Santoine.

with his breath; but the bullet was not for him. Instead, he heard his friend scream and choke and half call, half cough.

"Wallace!" Santoine cried out; but his voice was lost in the roar of another shot. This one was not fired by the same one who had just fired; at least, it was not from the same part of the room; and instantly, from another side, a third shot came. Then, in the midst of rush and confusion, another shot scarcely the light was out again; then all was gone; the noise was outside; the room was still except for a cough and choke as Blatchford—somewhere on the floor in front of the blind man—tried again to speak.

Basil Santoine, groping with his hands, found him. He was still conscious. Santoine knew that he was trying his best to speak, to say just one word—a name—to tell whom he had seen and who had shot him; but he could not.

Santoine put his hand over a hand of his cousin. Blatchford's fingers closed tightly on Santoine's; they did not relax but now remained closed, though without strength. The blind man bowed and then lifted his head. His friend was dead, and others were rushing into the room—the butler, one of the chauffeurs, Avery, more menservants; the light was on again, and amid the tumult and alarms of the discoveries shown by the light, some rushed to the windows to the south in pursuit of those who had escaped from the room. Avery and one or two others rushed up to Santoine; now the blind man heard, above their cries and alarms, the voice of his daughter. She was beside him, where he knelt next the body of Blatchford, and she put back others who crowded about.

"Father! What has happened? Why are you here? Oh, Father, Cousin Wallace!"

"He is dead," Santoine said. "They shot him! They were three, at least. One was not with the others. They fired at each other, I believe, after one shot him." Santoine's hand was still in Blatchford's. "I heard them below." He told shortly how he had gone down, how Blatchford had entered and been shot.

The blind man, still kneeling, heard the ordering and organizing of others for the pursuit; now women servants from the other part of the house were taking charge of affairs in the room. There had been no signal heard, Santoine was told, upon any of the bells which he had tried to ring from his room. Eaton was the only person from the house who was missing.

"They came, at least some of them came"—Santoine had risen, fighting down his grief over his cousin's death—"for what was in your safe, Harriet."

"I know; I saw it open."

"What is gone?" Santoine demanded.

He heard her picking up the contents of the safe from the floor and carrying them to the table and examining them.

"Why—nearly all the formal papers seem to be gone; lists and agreements relating to a dozen different things."

"None of the correspondence?"

"No; that all seems to be here."

Santoine was breathing quickly; the trust for which he had been ready to die—for which Blatchford had died—seemed safe.

"We don't know whether he got it, then, or not!" It was Avery's voice which broke in upon him; Santoine merely listened.

"He? Who?" He heard his daughter's challenge.

"Why, Eaton. It is plain enough what happened here, isn't it?" Avery answered. "He came here to this room for what he was after—for what he has been after from the first—whatever that may have been! He came prepared to force the safe and get it! But he was surprised—"

"By whom?" the blind man asked.

"By whoever it is that has been following him. I don't attempt to explain who they were, Mr. Santoine; for I don't know. But—whoever they were—in doing this, he laid himself open to attack by them. They were watching—saw him enter here. They attacked him here. Wallace switched on the light and recognized him; so he shot Wallace and ran with whatever he could grab up of the contents of the safe, hoping that by luck he'd get what he was after."

"It isn't so—it isn't so!" Harriet denied.

Her father checked her; he stood an instant thoughtful. "Who is directing the pursuit, Donald?" he asked.

Avery went out at once. The blind man turned to his daughter.

"Now, Harriet," he commanded. She understood that her father would not move till she had seen the room for him.

"There was some sort of a struggle near my safe," she said. "Chairs—everything there is knocked about."

"Yes."

"There is also blood there—a big spot of it on the floor."

"I found that," said Santoine.

"There are bullet marks everywhere—above the mantel, all about."

"How was the safe opened?"

"The combination has been cut completely away; there is an—an instrument connected with the electric-light fixture which seems to have done the cutting. There is a hand-drill, too—I think it is a hand-drill. The inner door has been drilled through, and the catches drawn back."

"Who is this?"

The valet, who had been sent to Eaton's room, had returned with his report. "Mr. Eaton went from his room fully dressed, sir," he said to Santoine, "except for his shoes. I found all his shoes in his room."

During the report the blind man felt his daughter's grasp on his arm become tense and relax and tighten again. Then, as though she realized she was adding to his comprehension of what she had already betrayed, she suddenly took her hand from her father's arm. Santoine let the servants, at his daughter's direction, help him to his room. His daughter stood beside him while the nurse washed the bloodspatches from his hands and feet. When the nurse had finished, he still felt his daughter's presence; she drew nearer to him.

"Father?" she questioned.

"Yes."

"You don't agree with Donald, do you?—that Mr. Eaton went to the study to—to get something, and that whoever has been following him found him there and—and interrupted him and he killed Cousin Wallace?"

Santoine was silent an instant. "That seems the correct explanation, Harriet," he evaded. "It does not fully explain; but it seems correct as far as it goes. If Donald asks you what my opinion is, tell him it is that."

He felt his daughter shrink away from him.

To be continued

Nothing Ever Certain.

Heaven makes sport of human affairs and the present hour gives no sure promise of the next.—Ovid.

Success in Concentration.

I never could have done what I have done, without the habits of punctuality, order and diligence, without the determination to concentrate myself on one object at a time.—Charles Dickens.

WANT COLUMN

Twenty-five words or less, one week, 25 cents; second week, 15 cents; each additional week, 10 cents.

Each word more than 25: One week, 1 cent and each additional week, ½ cent.

Purebred Jerseys.
STEPHEN E. ABBOTT,
Maplehurst,
R. F. D. 1, Bethel, Me.
12-3-tf

FOR SALE—Medium size Mosler safe. Inquire of E. P. Lyon, Bethel, Me. 10-18

FOR SALE—No. 16 United States Cream Separator. 600 lb. capacity. Inquire of Carl L. Brown, Bethel. 10-11

NOTICE—I have taken the agency for a complete line of Cloth Materials of all kinds, also Underwear, Hosiery, Corsets and Handkerchiefs. Orders taken at the house. Mrs. Howard Tyler, Spring St. 10-25-tf.

FOR SALE—The standing pine and popple on the so-called Barnap land—same purchased of Wm. B. Chapman, viz. the Harrison tract, the Upton tract, the Wales tract and Pine Hill at Newry Corner. H. H. Hastings, Bethel, Maine. 10-25-2t

NOTICE

To Hunters and Trappers: I want your catch of furs this fall and winter. Will try to give you an honest grade and pay cash. Pleasing prices for prime skins. I plan to be at my home on Spring Street every Saturday through the trapping season. Bring or send your furs to me. H. I. BEAN, Bethel, Me.

FOR SALE—Queen Atlantic Cook Stove. Inquire of Thomas Brown, Bethel, Maine. 11-1-tf

MAN WANTED—To sell seeds in each county. A good paying position for a man acquainted with farming. Experience not necessary but honesty and industry are. Steady work. Cobb Co., Franklin, Mass. 11-8-4t

WANTED—A second hand cook stove in good condition. Inquire at Oxford County Citizen, Bethel, Me. 11-8-1tp

FOR SALE—Work horse 1100 lbs., 11 years old; excellent roader; first $85 takes him. H. O. Donahue, Bethel, Me., R. F. D. 4, Box 21. F. H. Bennett farm. 11-8-1p

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TO OUR READERS:

If you desire any extra copies of the Citizen, please let us know about it not later than Wednesday morning as we do not print more than we need for our regular subscribers.

National Forest Timber for Sale.

Sealed bids will be received by the Forest Supervisor, Gorham, N. H., up to and including November 26, 1923, for all the merchantable dead timber standing or down, and all the live timber marked or designated for cutting, on for only the white birch, white maple and poplar, on an area of about 110 acres in Wild River Working Circle, compartment 6, tract 6, on Lots 1 and 2, Batchelder's Grant, town of Mason, Oxford County, White Mountain National Forest, Maine, estimated to be 462 cords of white birch, 173 cords of white maple, 73 cords of poplar, and 48 cords of hardwood fuelwood. No bid of less than $2.25 per cord for white birch, $2.00 per cord for white maple and poplar, and $1.00 per cord for hardwood fuelwood will be considered. Deposit with bid $100.00. The right to reject any and all bids is reserved. Before bids are submitted, full information concerning the timber, the conditions of sale, and the submission of bids should be obtained from the Forest Supervisor, Gorham, N. H.

A WISE DECISION

By a majority of more than 23,000 the convention of the American Federation of Labor has ruled against the formation of a separate Labor Party. The American government is for all the people—not in the interest of any class or political party. The American Federation of Labor is to be congratulated on its decision which is in the interest of the public and therefore in the best interests of its own members.

*We do job work as it should be done. Send for estimates. Citizen Print Shop.

WEST GREENWOOD

Will Seames accompanied his brother, Peter to Lewiston, Monday.

Mrs. Percy Flanders and daughter, Dorothy, spent Sunday with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Holt of Massachusetts were at the home of his brother, W. A. Holt, over the week end. His sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Dorbom, accompanied them home, where she will spend the winter.

Mae Norton and sister, Jennie, spent Sunday, Oct. 28, at the home of Mrs. Nellie Cross.

Albert Seames and friend of Waterville recently spent several days with his brother, Will.

Lillian Cross has resumed her work at Mark Lapham's at Locke's Mills.

Paul Croteau is working in town.

Thomas Kennagh, Jr., is helping Frank Osgood threshing.

Lewis Buck was recently called to attend the funeral of his brother, Solomon, at West Paris.

Among the recent out of town guests were Mrs. Martha Bartlett and son Charles, Mae Cross, Lester Swan, Albert Flanders, Frank Osgood, William Holt of East Bethel, Walter Emery, Mrs. John Bennett, Leonard Armstrong, Mrs. Yeargle and children, Harry Farnham and Ernest Cross.

Frank Ramsey is working for John Deegan, sawing birch.

Gertrude Harrington is teaching school at Albany Town House.

Lila Conner spent a few days of last week with Mrs. Julia Bennett.

LOCKE'S MILLS

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Tebbets were in Bangor the week end.

Mrs. Chas. Ames and Mrs. Robert Ames of Dixfield visited with Mrs. Owen Davis, Sunday.

W. H. Crockett and wife visited relatives in North Buckfield, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Russell, recently married, enjoyed a part of their honeymoon with Mrs. Annie Emery. They have returned to their new home, 9 Brackett St., Westbrook, Me.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Foss of Norway were guests of King Bartlett and family, Sunday.

Mrs. James Ring was a guest of friends in Portland, Saturday.

Mrs. King Bartlett was in Bryant's Pond, Thursday.

SOCIALISTIC BUBBLE EXPLODES

With the admission publicly made by the Australian premier that national operation of ships has resulted in bankruptcy, another socialistic bubble is punctured.

Government operation of the Australian fleet has paid nothing into the public treasury, but has taken $30,000,000 out of the pockets of the Australian people.

Their big fleet was taken over during the war under rather favorable conditions. Australian ships operating free from all restrictions imposed on other shipping.

Socialists rejoiced that tonnage was short, markets plentiful, middlemen and selfish interests ditched and only the public welfare was to be considered.

The Prime Minister shows a loss in operation of $11,000,000 in two years, and gross cost of the fleet of $70,000,000 shrunken to $21,000,000.

A new shipping board is to take over the fleet at $23,000,000 and a great $11,000,000 dockyard at $2,000,000.

The taxpayers who lost a large sum in the venture, are now asked to supply a further sum to enable the government to continue in the business.

Socialism promises to improve the condition of the people but the results in Australia as elsewhere only impoverish them.

TAX-EXEMPT SECURITIES INCREASE

More than $1,000,000,000 of State and municipal bonds have been sold within past year. For seven months ended July 31 last the exact figures were $641,000,000. This is far beyond the expectations of even the most liberal optimists of a year or two ago.

Inasmuch as tax-exempt issues are being much sought after these days, municipalities are finding that they can finance public improvement projects with comparative ease. This has resulted in bankers shun, not only in using fabulous sums in enterprises upon which no return can be expected, but has made it extremely difficult for industries to compete for needed funds in the open market.

Municipalities have actually overstepped their credit boundaries, besides heaping additional expenses upon the public in the way of taxes.

Not only are direct tax bills being rapidly increased by the tax-exempt bond issues but in addition every holder of taxable property pays a double load to make up the loss to the government resulting from the non-taxable income of the holder of tax-exempt bonds.

All property should be taxed equally and our laws amended to do away with the injustice of present situation as far as new bond issues are concerned.

MAINE WEEKLY INDUSTRIAL REVIEW

Prosperity is not maintained by legislation or high taxation, but by industrial expansion, protection of investments and encouragement of individual enterprise.

Bangor—Contract let for construction of new Art and Science building for University of Maine at cost of $175,000.

Portland—Five-story brick building at Middle and Market streets sold for $55,000.

Yarmouth—Contract to be let for construction of new pumping station costing $32,500.

Bangor—Repaving of 1000 feet of Parkview avenue being rushed to completion.

Portland—New $1,500,000 highway project from this city to Lewiston completed.

Bangor—Local dam being reconstructed.

Portland—Modern Pants Company's 65 workers turn out 2,000 pairs of pants and 400 chamois sport jackets a week, 150,000 yards of cloth a year.

Livermore Falls—Apple Canning factory now running under modern process.

Western Electric employes to date have purchased and are paying for more than 140,000 shares of stock, about $18,000,000 worth, in Western Electric Company and American Telephone & Telegraph Company.

The United States government had a surplus of $180,451,955 in first quarter of fiscal year ending September 20, the Treasury Department financial statement revealed. Greatly increased receipts, totalling $973,024,095, and heavily curtailed expenditures, amounting to $791,540,036, accounted for the surplus. Gross public debt was reduced from $22,349,707,365 to $22,125,614,247, a decrease of $224,092,918.

Radio loud-speakers are erected on posts along Pennsylvania avenue, Washington, and from them concerts are broadcasted for the benefit of the listening thousands.

Reports to Department of Commerce from 1,144 manufacturers show that the total production of boots and shoes during August, 1923, amounting to 29,953,273 pairs, against 25,250,100 pairs in July and 27,675,050 in August, 1922.

FORD MAKING OWN WIRE FOR GENERATORS

Because outside manufacturers failed to meet specifications for wire used in winding armatures of starter generators used on Ford cars, the Ford Motor Company has itself gone into the wire manufacturing business. This new industry at the Highland Park Plant, Detroit, though not yet in full production, is at present turning out every day some 70 miles of fine insulated copper wire.

The making of 6,500 generator units daily calls for the absolute standardization of parts, particularly wire size. If the wire winding on the armatures is slightly off size, or if the insulating cover is a bit thick or irregular, either the winding will not fit in the armature segments or lower generator efficiency will result.

So, with outside wire not giving full satisfaction, the company determined to make its own and improvements and simplification of standard wire making machinery have placed this plant ahead of almost any other in quality and economy.

One interesting drawing operation is where the wire passes through eight diamonds each reducing the size a few thousandths of an inch. The cost of each diamond may run as high as $300, and it takes several days of continuous drilling with diamond dust in order to pierce one. They can be used about six months without appreciable wear.

Cotton, used for the wire covering, is also made by the company and is spun from fine cotton imported from England.

The new wire, which in every way meets the high standards of Ford manufacture, has brought a general improvement in the production of starter generators.

Bethel Village Corporation FIRE ALARM SIGNALS

1 blast, repeated at one minute intervals—Broad Mason and Paradise Streets.

2 blasts, repeated at one minute intervals—Mill Hill.

3 blasts, repeated at two minute intervals—Church, Park, Upper High, Upper Summer, Elm Streets.

4 blasts, repeated at two minute intervals—Main to Bryant's Store, Spring, Brighton, Chapman Streets.

5 blasts, repeated at two minute intervals—Lower Main, Mechanic, Lower High, Clark, Lower Summer, Vernon Streets.

6 blasts, repeated at two minute intervals—Mills, Mill Yards and Railroad Street.

In case of fire call the telephone office, tell the operator where the fire is, and she will tend to the alarm. There are two alarm boxes, one on the corner of Church and Main Streets, the other on the corner of Main and High Streets at the rear of Wm. C. Bryant's store.

THE J. E. JONES LETTER

(Continued from page 1)

the deadlock!

POLITICAL AND ECONOMIC LAWS

A great thinker who led a very simple life died in Schenectady the other day. He recently offered a practical, undeniable solution for the burdens of transportation. He knew nothing about politics, and not much about railroads and steamships but he knew his book of science, and he frequently startled the country by his explanations of how to apply the caged giant electricity, to cure the ills that he proved were economic and not political. "Railway managers are much like most of the rest of us," said Dr. Steinmetz. "They love their ruts. They found steam on the railroads, knew it would work and were not sure about electricity; so why not keep on burning coal. . . . Inasmuch as electricity is better and cheaper, the change cannot be much longer delayed. One big system need only to start to compel the others to follow."

Dr. Steinmetz observed that it is easier to ship electricity than coal, that it is the lost motion in industry that makes production expensive. He proved that invention is ahead of commerce, and reasoned that whatever is wasted anywhere is a burden upon the country. His economic law would harness all the great water powers, burn coal at the mouth of the mines, and transmit the power produced by water and coal by electricity to factories, railroads and industries. Fire by wire would speedily bring relief to wheat farmers and industries that are finding excessive freight rates their greatest handicap in business, because railroads would get out of carrying coal, which is almost half of their entire freight business.

Congress is doing its best with the tools it has at hand. Already licenses and permits have been asked for water power rights in excess of 2,000,000 horsepower. There is more than 65,000,000 available water horsepower in the United States, and this compared with 50,000,000 steam horsepower now in use shows what our rivers and streams are capable of doing for humanity. Congress has helped the economic law in getting to work by making political laws that have been instrumental in starting a boom for the use of our natural water power resources. The spirit of Dr. Steinmetz would say that it is a good start.

INVESTMENT BANKERS HAVE THEIR DAY

The Investment Bankers' Association of America in discussing public utility matters were agreed that "purely political" agitations had in the past proved the most disturbing factor in carrying on the public utilities. They noted great improvement under the plan put into effect by many States providing for commissions empowered to make state-wide regulations covering valuation, rates, services and capitalization of privately owned utility plants.

EGG LAYING CONTEST

Twenty two pens of pullets have been entered in the sixth Winter Egg Laying Contest conducted by the Extension Service, University of Maine, College of Agriculture. One half of these pens are made up of Rhode Island Red pullets, six pens are Barred Plymouth Rocks, two pens are White Wyandottes and three pens are White Leghorns.

A contest of this sort is not an official Egg Laying Contest but a demonstration of winter management, with pullets and from which a definite measure of results are secured. Each person selects twenty five pullets which he houses in an open front house on his own farm and feeds and manages them according to instructions furnished by the extension Service. A definite record of the egg production and of the amount and cost of feed each month is kept and sent to the Extension Service at Orono. A summary is then made up showing individual and average results for the month. Past contests have shown some interesting figures relative to winter egg production and of the amount and cost of feed required to produce them.

Mr. Mariel A. McLain, W. Appleton and E. W. Wentworth, Winthrop, who won first and second places in the last contest have again entered a pen in the sixth race. The following other persons are out to win the crown this year:

Frederick Noble, Gorham; Mrs. E. C. Martin, Liberty; W. P. Shaling, 33 Shepard St., Bath; Mrs. Lois H. Goodwin, N. Berwick; Philip Sawvills, N. Berwick; Arthur L. Foquett, N. Edgecomb; Wilfred R. Day, N. Berwick; Ernest G. Brooks, N Berwick; Mrs. F. L. Morse, Pittsfield; H. L. Jones, Garland; Mrs. N. W. Tasker, Fairfield; Merle S. Goodwin, E. Corinth. Fred C. Bartlett, Hebron; Leroy E. Smith, Kennebunkport; S. R. Merrill, 22 Pope St., Gardiner; Albert G. Hall, South West Harbor; C. L. Dinsmore, Waldoboro; Earle B. Tracy, Litchfield; Alvin L. Tibbetts, Sacc; T. L. Sawedale, Dover-Foxcroft.

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to Supply Your Wants with the
Best Line of Roofing
We Have Ever Shown.

Rex Flintkote Shingles
are Very Attractive
and are universally used on the best houses today. Used almost wholly on new construction and fast replacing the old type where roofs need recovering.

Roll Roofings for
Barns, Piazzas, Camps, Sidewalks
and any use where a permanent waterproof job is required, in
Seven Different Grades
at
"CARVER'S"
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ADOLPH ZUKOR PRESENTS A
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PRODUCTION
"KICK IN"
WITH BETTY COMPSON,
BERT LYTELL AND MAY McAVOY.

CRAMMED with excitement, bristling with thrills—the gorgeous Ace of all crook-melodramas. For years a hit on the stage; now a dramatic sensation on the screen! And a real all-star cast.

Odeon Hall, Bethel, Sat., Nov. 10
Admission: 20c and 35c

..Cold Weather Hints..

Better have that radiator filled with Denatured Alcohol in the right proportion so that it will not freeze. Alcohol is cheaper than radiators.

Winter Storage

We will come and get your battery and keep it for you through the winter. Batteries repaired and charged.

RADIATOR COVERS, AIR BREAKS, HEATERS
insure comfortable riding during the cold weather.

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VOLUME XXIX—NU

BETHEL AND VI

Miss Ruth M. Glines sp… end in Berlin, visiting…

Miss Hattie Foster is… Mr. Charles Eames and fa…

Governor Percival P. … guest at Bethel Inn over…

Mrs. Alfred Adams of… was at Mrs. J. C. Anderso…